

3-31-1999

The Winonan

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WINONAN



Established in 1922

Wednesday, March 31, 1999

Volume 77, Issue 17

Rochester opts for branch change

Community leaders want U of M to be leading university on campus

Cara Foster

WINONAN

Despite all the rumors, the Rochester campus has not changed hands to the University of Minnesota. What started out as a cooperative campus between three colleges has now turned into a prestige name change.

Since 1984, Rochester citizens have desired a four-year degree program in their town. Responding to their call, Winona State University set up a "Two Plus Two" program with the Rochester Community and Technical Colleges, allowing students to take their first two years at the RCC and the last two in WSU courses taught in Rochester.

In 1986, WSU opened the \$2.9 million WSU-Rochester campus. The University Center Rochester has a widely varied curriculum. And even during the time when college enrollments throughout the state were shrinking, WSU continued to enroll between 1,500 and 1,800 students at the campus.

WSU invests more than \$5 million each year in the Rochester campus and has 38 faculty and 10 full-time staff members based in Rochester.

Over a decade, the Rochester campus has been shared by WSU, RCC and the University of Minnesota. That way students were given the opportunity to have a four-year degree from WSU or the U of M.

"I prefer to try to tie the communities together, not drive a wedge between them."

WSU President Darrell Krueger in a March 3 article in the Winona Post and Shopper

Just recently, however, Rochester community leaders have been working to get the University of Minnesota to be established as the leading branch of the university. The other two universities would continue their current operations, but the U of M would

become the leading institution at the Rochester Center.

Although Rochester is for the change, many legislators are not because the start-up costs for the branch are estimated between \$5 and \$7 million. Both the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) and the U of M officials look to the legislature for funding.

"The cost does not include dormitories, and the new programs would emphasize on health, technology, education and social science classes in order to benefit the Mayo Clinic, IBM and other high-tech companies in the region," Tom Grier, director of the public information office at Winona State, said.

As of now, WSU President Darrell Krueger refuses to fight for the campus.

According to a Winona Post and Shopper article on March 3, Krueger said, "I prefer to try to tie the communities together, not drive a wedge between them."

On Feb. 16, members of the MnSCU board of trustees approved a "Statement of Principles" that proposes an establishment of a branch campus of the U of M in Rochester, complete with administration and resident faculty.

And according to the Post, "This isn't the first time this has been brought up and I doubt if it will be the last," Krueger said.

WSU's new major

Bill Radde

WINONAN

There's some good news for undecided students and those seeking to change their present majors. Another major will be added to the College of Liberal Arts at Winona State University.

A new Law and Society program, an interdisciplinary major that allows interested students to study law and legal culture from different perspectives, will be up and running for the 1999 fall term. Professor's John Campbell and Troy Paino of the history department established the program.

"This major is for motivated and ambitious students who aren't afraid of a challenge," Paino said.

The Law and Society program is a multi-disciplinary liberal arts major that has much to offer students. It enables a student to incorporate many academic departments — history, political science, sociology/criminal justice, psychology, philosophy, mass communication, philosophy and English — into one curriculum. A student can learn about the relationship between the society and the law from a broad and comprehensive perspective.

"It will make you a great thinker. You'll come out with the ability to analyze problems from a multiple of perspectives," Campbell said. "What better preparation is there for a postcollege career?"

The road to getting the major approved took time and patience. First, Campbell and Paino wrote a specific proposal for the history department which stated the purpose of introducing a Law and Society program at the university. Once the department had seen the proposal, it awaited approval from

See Major, page 2



Photo Illustration by Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN
An unknowing victim walks out of the Performing Arts Center prey to a hunched attacker. Poor lighting in the back of the PAC may cause individuals to feel unsafe at night.

More concerns over campus lighting

Jennifer Walter

WINONAN

Winona State University is placed in the center of a small town, and with it comes a small town atmosphere. One of the reasons a student may come to WSU is because of its small size. But does its size create a false feeling of safety for students?

Some concerns have been surfacing about certain areas on the WSU campus where there is not enough light. These areas include the handicap ramp area between Memorial and Somsen Halls, behind the Performing Arts Center and the area behind Talbot Gymnasium near the corner of Main and Eighth Streets.

"Lighting is always a concern," Don Walski, head of security at WSU, said.

This is the reason why lighting has been increasing over time on campus. Walski explained that lighting the campus can be very costly, and as the money comes, more lights will come.

"Every year the campus is improv-

ing," Walski said.

Lighting on campus is done in a prioritizing manner. Placed first as a priority was the area surrounding the residence halls where numerous lights were added to make the area brighter.

The next area Walski hopes to have more lighting added to is the parking lots, a change that should be more noticeable when the new parking lot is built across from Memorial Hall.

Although there seems to be a lack of light in some areas on campus, the security cameras placed on the new library will cover wide amounts of area such as the Memorial Hall parking lot and most of Somsen Hall. The cameras do not need much light to function, so many things will be seen via the cameras, which makes the campus a step safer.

More lighting is planned to be added to the WSU campus, however, money is the big factor as to when lights will come.

See page 3 for tips on campus safety

Technology fee may be deleted from tuition

Kate Schott

WINONAN

There is a possibility the technology fee on Winona State University student's tuition bill will no longer exist. Before cheering, though, students might want to take a look at all the facts.

"Right now students have total control over the fee," WSU Student Senate President Robert Lambert said.

But if the fee is taken away, "Technology may wind up becoming deferred," he said.

The Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) is looking into different ways of coming

up with technology money at Minnesota state schools. One option it is looking into is working the technology fee through base funding, where money from all the state universities goes into a central fund, and then each university is given a set allocation for their technology.

Lambert believes that once money is put into base funding, it can find its way into other places. Right now, he said, the money set aside for technology goes to technology — "No questions about it."

He believes that Winona State has very good technology, as demonstrated by the number of computer labs on campus and the programs

available to students involving technology.

WSU Financial Analyst Scott Ellinghuysen said a problem with base funding is that money raised by bigger schools won't go toward their particular school. Instead, money raised by one university could wind up at a smaller school that cannot raise the money themselves.

This obviously doesn't benefit the bigger schools that raise more money because it might mean their technology could suffer.

"The current fee is up for review, as it is every year," Ellinghuysen said.

But Ellinghuysen has never received anything formally about the

MSUSA idea.

WSU students are the ones who decide the amount of the fee through the Student Fee Management Committee (SFMC). This committee examines the fee and sends a proposal to student senate on its ideas for the amount of the fee.

Student senate then either agrees or disagrees with the proposal. If it agrees, then it sends the proposal on to the President's Office. If it disagrees, it makes its own proposal and sends both its proposal and SFMC's to the President's Office.

Lambert said it is better, however, if student senate and SFMC agree on a proposal.

Morse resigns, race begins for new senator

Representative Pelowski, Fastenal president, country recorder run for open seat

Rebecca Anderson

WINONAN

The city of Winona will be holding special elections in April for a recently opened state Senate seat.

Since the resignation of Senator Steve Morse, a DFL from Dakota, MN, the campaigns for the open seat have begun in full force.

Morse, who represents District 32, serving Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties, has been appointed to deputy commissioner for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, leaving an open seat in the

Minnesota Senate.

Morse was the committee chair for the Environment and Agriculture Budget Division for the Minnesota Senate and served on several other committees for the state. In addition, he worked on the legislative commission on Minnesota resources and the legislative commission on pensions and retirement.

On Nov. 6, 1998, Morse was recognized by the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) as legislator of the year, an award given annually to one state representative and one state senator in recog-

inition of their efforts in supporting the public college and university students.

"We're losing a great person in the Senate," Amy Gabert, Winona State University student senate chair of legislative affairs, said.

Campaigns for the open seat are already underway.

State Representative Gene Pelowski (DFL), Fastenal President Robert Kierlin (Republican) and County Recorder Bob Bambenek (Reform party) have all expressed interest in the position and are putting their hats in for the election.

"We intend to run the kind of issues-oriented, grassroots campaign that's proven successful in the past," Pelowski said in a news release from his local office.

There will be two debates between the candidates on April 10, the first at 7:30 a.m. in the Quality Inn sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the second at 10 a.m. in City Hall sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Primary elections were held yesterday, and the special election will be April 13.

Welcome to Bangladesh



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Afreen Tauhid (right) greeted guests at last Saturday night's Bangladesh Night in the East Cafeteria.

News Briefs

Summer session registration

Winona State University's 1999 summer session web registration is open.

To register on the web, go to the Winona State's home page and click on web registration for the Winona campus. Advisor access codes are **not** required for summer session web registration.

Writing Center hours

Winona State University's Writing Center is open for spring semester. Its hours of operation are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The Writing Center offers WSU students free, individualized instruction in all aspects of writing. Located in Minne 340, the Writing Center is staffed by graduate assistants in English. For more information about the center, call 457-5505, e-mail wcenter@vax2.winona.msus.edu or visit on the center on the web at <http://phil.winona.msus.edu/writingcenter>.

Spring semester withdrawl

April 9 is the last day to withdraw from spring semester classes.

Volunteer training sessions at the WRC

Anyone interested in becoming an advocate at the Women's Resource Center in Winona can pick up an application and a training session schedule from the center, which is located at 77 East Fifth St. The first scheduled training date is April 9 (5:30-10 p.m.). Or call 507-452-4440 for more information.

Author visits WSU

Thomas Lynch, a nationally known and award winning poet and essayist, will visit Winona State University April 1 for an informal writing workshop and a reading session of his work.

The informal workshop will be at noon in the North Lounge of Lourdes Hall. Those attending the session may bring along their lunches.

Lynch will read selections from his poetry and prose beginning at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Lourdes Hall. Both events are free and open to the public. This event starts WSU's recognition of April's National Poetry Month.

For more information about the reading by Thomas Lynch, contact John Reinhard of the English department at 507-457-5418.

Fifth Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Winona Area Jaycees are hosting the Fifth Annual Easter Egg Hunt April 3 (11 a.m.) in the Jaycee Pavilion at East Lake Park. All ages are welcome. Please bring your own basket. The Easter bunny will be available for pictures. New to the event this year is face painting, coloring, readers, clowns and separate hunts for different age groups.

Student senate update

Spring elections for next year's senators and officers will be held April 27. Applications for president, vice president and treasurer are due by April 7 (4 p.m.). Applications for sophomore, junior and senior senators are due April 23.

Budget hearings for next year's club budgets will be held April 6, 7 and 8. Club treasurers need to stop by the student senate office to pick up the information and sign up a time for their hearing.

The Cultural Diversity committee is planning the Shining Stars Night Club April 30 (7:30 p.m.) to show off the talents of WSU students. For more information, call the student senate office at 507-457-5316.

Lyceum series

Dr. Sally Roesch Wagner will be on campus April 9 to give a talk and a skit relating to Women's History Month. The talk is scheduled for noon in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. At 7 p.m. she will impersonate Elizabeth Cady Stanton, an organizer of the world's first women's rights convention in 1848, in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Both events are free and open to the public.

Popular Lyceum presenter returns

Kathlyn Hendricks Ph.D. returns to Winona State University April 9-11 to present a three-day seminar for personal and professional development at the Alverna Conference Center on WSU's Lourdes Campus. The seminar teaches skills to develop thriving relationships, creative innovation and deep inner well-being. Dr. Hendricks provides many practical, useful tools to enhance your personal and professional success.

For more information, contact Steve Kilkus in person at 343 Stark Hall, by phone at 507-457-5498 or by e-mail at skilkus@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Blood Drive

It's that time of the year again for the American Red Cross Blood Drive. It will be held in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons April 20 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.), April 21 (noon-6 p.m.) and April 22 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.). Call the student senate office at 507-457-5316 to set up an appointment.

Adoption Support Group meetings

The Adoption Support Group meets the last Tuesday of every month from 6-7 p.m. in the Parkview Conference Room at Community Memorial Hospital. Adoptees, or any persons involved in the adoption process, are welcome. Share your thoughts and experiences in an informal, confident environment. For more information, contact Chris Heaser at 507-454-4681.

LCM looking for volunteers

Every week, half a dozen or so juveniles who have gotten themselves into trouble come to the Lutheran Campus Center to help with cleaning and odd jobs, ranging from office work to painting. They are good kids who need positive role models.

Could you be the college student they could look up to? The time commitment is only one and a half hours per week, but it can make a positive impact on their lives. If you are interested please contact Pastor John Carrier at the Lutheran Campus Center located at 451 Huff St., Winona, or call 507-452-8316.

The *Winonan* accepts all news briefs turned in each Friday by noon. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

Nurse Notes

Have you ever noticed that as spring arrives, not only do the birds return but so do the smokers?

Outside all of our academic buildings you will find an increasing number of people socializing while enjoying a cigarette.

Some reasons college students smoke are the social aspects, relief of stress, fear of weight gain and "it goes good with a beer." And for those of you who don't smoke but hang out with those who do, you are also in danger of the harmful effects of smoke. Secondhand smoke causes an estimated 53,000 deaths annually in the United States. The actual smokers are at an even greater risk because smoking kills more Americans each year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fires and AIDS combined. Along with this shocking statistic, smoking also causes bad breath, yellow teeth and premature wrinkles. Smokers also have a decreased lung capacity, inhibiting them from performing their best in many activities by only utilizing a fraction of their lungs.

If you are serious about kicking the habit and the major reason

Steffanie Beard, Renee Beck and Tina Stevens
NURSING STUDENTS

holding you back is the fear of weight gain, know this: A normal, healthy person would have to gain close to 100 pounds in order to equal the health risks he or she takes with smoking. The Surgeon General states that 75 percent of all ex-smokers do not gain weight.

There is a wide range of benefits from quitting this costly habit, some of which are immediate and long lasting. Within the first 24 hours of your last cigarette, your blood pressure, temperature and carbon monoxide levels all return to normal. Also, your chance of heart attack decreases. After three months circulation improves and lung function increases up to 30 percent. Once you reach that one-year milestone, your excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker's. And if you make this your life-long commitment, your risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker's.

For those of you reading this who are interested in quitting or would like more information, we will be having a booth at the Winona State University Health Fair. The fair is April 27 (9 a.m.-noon) in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. We will be providing information about smoking and tips for quitting as well as providing a free supply of nicotine patches. We encourage you to stop by!

Major

Continued from page 1

Peter Henderson, dean of liberal arts.

"Professor Paino and I had little difficulty in convincing faculty to accept the new major," Campbell said. "Most of the classes are already in the WSU curriculum."

The next step was going through the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee Course/Program Proposal Subcommittee, which approves new courses and programs at the university. It studied the proposal, approved the new major and passed it on through the student senate, faculty and administration.

"There is a somewhat difficult process of adding majors to a school," Paino said. "This is to ensure there are enough students involved in each major."

Campbell and Paino then needed the approval of the Minnesota State

Colleges and Universities (MnSCU), knowing ahead of time that it would not be easy. MnSCU's board of trustees was hesitant about the WSU Law and Society program, and Campbell and Paino had to answer many questions. Yet, eventually the program became the first liberal arts major approved by MnSCU and the first one added to WSU's curriculum in eight years.

Participation in this program will prepare students hoping to attend graduate or law school. However, if law school is not the goal for students, the Law and Society program will help any Winona State student achieve success in higher postcollegiate careers.

"Students will come out knowledgeable about different ways of viewing the world," Paino said.

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Campus Crime

Compiled by Don Walski, head of security

March 4 - An employee of WSU asked that a person be removed from Memorial Hall. Person left upon request.

March 19 - A bike was taken from Richards Hall with a value of \$400.

March 4 - A door was reported damaged in Minne Hall.

March 19 - A hit-and-run accident was reported in a WSU parking lot.

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Winona State Ambassadors

Ambassadors are now accepting applications

for members for Fall Semester.

Applications can be picked up in Somsen 106.

Deadline is April 15, 1999.

Winonan

The *Winonan*, Winona State University's first student newspaper, established in 1922, is managed, funded and operated by and for the students of Winona State University. The *Winonan* generates 65 percent of its budget through advertising sales. The remaining 35 percent is provided through student activity fees. The *Winonan* is recognized annually as an award-winning newspaper by the Minnesota Better Newspaper Association in the area of student journalism for both individual achievement and as a whole. The *Winonan* is copyrighted and may not be reproduced without permission.

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MANAGING EDITOR
Lauren Osborne

NEWS EDITOR
MICHELLE WOLF

SPORTS EDITOR
Michael Sigrist

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Jackie M. Jedynak
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April marks start of training at Women's Resource Center

Amy Baumhardt
WINONAN

For those people with a little extra time or those looking to spruce up their resume, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) in Winona is beginning its spring advocacy training session.

The WRC will be offering a free training session for those individuals interested in becoming adult and/or child advocates. Forty-five hours of training are required to become an adult advocate; 53 hours to be a child advocate.

"The training session includes learning about crisis intervention, WRC policies and procedures, community resources, laws and other topics related to the issues of sexual assault, battering, child abuse, incest, etc.," Kimberly Price, adult advocacy coordinator, said.

Once the training session has been completed, the new advocates are paired with experienced advocates for at least one case before handling their own cases. This is to ensure that proper

procedures are followed.

Jessica White, a junior social work major at Winona State University, completed her training in the fall of 1997. She has been with the WRC for a year and a half.

"The WRC shows a ton of appreciation for their advocates and volunteers," White said. "They make it known that the work you do is important. That makes it rewarding."

"I love the work I do there, and the other advocates and staff are great."

Nathan Carlisle, another WSU junior social work major, has also been with the WRC for a year and a half.

"Working at the WRC is a lot different than hearing about cases on television shows," Carlisle said. "It's totally different to talk face to face and listen to survivors. It's very amazing how they piece their lives back together. If I can help them on their way to recovery, that's great."

Upon completion of the training, advocates are given certain responsibilities, including carrying the WRC main or backup pager for three shifts a month. The purpose of the main



Advocate Brione Turcotte, a sophomore social work major from WSU, consoles a client at the Women's Resource Center while Winona resident and advocate Bob Dahse takes notes. The Women's Resource Center is located on Fifth Street in Winona.

paper is for victims to be able to reach someone in the case of an emergency. The backup pager is used to call for extra support or advice.

Other responsibilities include a six-month commitment after training, attendance to monthly meetings and involvement in outside WRC-spon-

sored events like the annual fall "Take Back the Night Rally" and the Illusion Theater's play "Touch" which is currently in the works.

Both White and Carlisle stated that the training process is long, but both believe it is a worthwhile process.

"If you are interested in helping

women and children, it's a great experience," White said.

Carlisle agrees.

"If you are willing to put forth the effort, open yourself to new experiences and want to help men, women and children in abusive situations, it is very much worth it," he said.

Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN

Senators take lobbying trip to Washington

Nick Dircz
WINONAN

The first and second weeks of March were productive weeks at the nation's capital for seven Winona State University student senators.

Sophomore Amy Gabert; Student Senate President Robert Lambert; junior Becky Rahn and seniors Ryan Kulikowski, Michael Kurowski, Theresa Tennes and Bob Walschied were selected to represent the university in the 1999 Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) Federal Lobby Trip.

Joined with students from the six other Minnesota state universities, WSU's representatives lobbied for several issues concerning higher education.

According to Michael Kurowski, MSUSA's vice chair, Winona's representatives were "a leading charge in Washington" and "did an outstanding job as lobbyists."

All seven schools had a list of their top lobbying priorities which included increasing the funding of the Pell Grant, decreasing campus federal work study responsibility from 25 percent to 20 percent, initiating a one-time increase to the Perkins loan program, lowering the independent student status from age 24 to 21, supporting no increases in federal loan

limits and a continuation in the Trio Program investment.

While in Washington, the WSU lobbyists met with an enormous amount of legislators, including all of the representatives and senators from Minnesota and Wisconsin. They also had the opportunity to sit in on a Senate session, with speakers majority leader Trent Locke and Senator Ted Kennedy.

Kulikowski and Kurowski agreed that the meetings with the legislators were very effective.

Kurowski said that this year's lobby trip differed from other year's in that the lobbyists were able to meet with more of the actual legislators rather than their staff.

"Everything went pretty productively," Kurowski said. "Out of all the top priorities, we (the lobbyists) received a lot of support for the raising of the Pell Grant from both Democrats and Republicans."

Currently, the maximum Pell Grant

award is \$3,000 and is annually received by about 66,000 Minnesota students. The student lobbyists argued that a \$400 increase would be sufficient, contending that college students today are paying tuition with 20 percent grant money and 80 percent loan money.

"Most all of the congressmen shared concern for the increase, and the students of Minnesota will hopefully get it," Amy Gabert, chair of the legislative affairs committee, said.

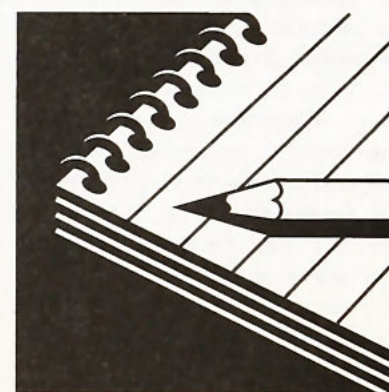
The issues that did not obtain as much support included the lowering of the independent student status to age 21. The Washington legislators felt that the system was being abused when students, claiming to be independent, would still receive financial support from their parents.

Kurowski said that the independent age status was a tough case to sell, but Winona's lobbyists fought hard and did an outstanding job overall.

"Out of all the top priorities, we (the lobbyists) received a lot of support for the raising of the Pell Grant from both Democrats and Republicans."

Mike Kurowski
MSUSA vice chair

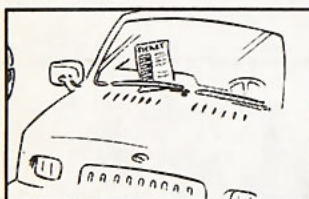
Celebrate
Spring!



Are you a grammatical whiz? Do you know where to put the comma?

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The *Winonan* has an immediate opening for a copy editor. If you are interested, stop by the *Winonan* to pick-up an application or call 457-5119.



Tomorrow is April 1, and it's time to say bye, bye to those alternate side parking tickets and towing fees! It's no April Fool's, park wherever your little heart desires (within the legal limits of the law)!

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Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN
The sun and warmth enticed Rebecca Theiret (left) and Kylie Prudoehl to Lake Park Saturday afternoon. The two teamed up to fly a kite.

'Golden' Gophers?

More allegations against the U of M basketball team

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A former University of Minnesota basketball player who was kicked off the team says coach Clem Haskins gave him cash on several occasions while he was still playing.

Russ Archambault, who played for Minnesota during the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons before being dismissed by Haskins, said in a Star Tribune report Sunday that the alleged payments usually totaled \$200 to \$300, often in \$100 bills. He said he believes he received seven to nine payments.

A payment allegedly made in 1997 was confirmed in part by his former tutor, Jeanne Payer, who said she drove Archambault to a Twin Cities mall to buy gifts for his mother after he received it.

"He was just so surprised that coach would do that, pull him aside and say, 'Don't tell anybody else,' " Payer said. "It struck him that that was so nice, and he must be special."

The alleged payments, along with a new claim by Payer that she wrote more than 50 academic papers for men's basketball players, widens the scope of allegations of academic fraud against the basketball program.

Nearly two weeks ago, the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported allegations from Payer's sister, Jan Gangelhoff, a former office manager in the university's academic counseling unit. Gangelhoff said that she wrote hundreds of papers for players from 1993 to 1998, igniting an investigation into academic fraud at the university.

Cash payments to athletes are considered serious National Collegiate Athletic Association violations — infractions that could bring severe penalties for Haskins and the university's basketball program.

The work allegedly done by Payer and Gangelhoff also appears to violate NCAA rules, as well as rules of the university.

Haskins did not return a phone call Sunday for comment on the most recent allegations. He has denied any knowledge of academic misconduct.

University news service spokeswoman Nina Shepherd said officials would not comment directly on the allegations. "These are all things that will be looked at as part of the investigation," she said.

Archambault's mother, Charlotte, said Saturday from her home in Fort Yates, N.D., that her son bought her jeans and boots for Christmas in 1997. She said Archambault didn't say where he got the money, but she learned "just lately" about alleged payments from Haskins.

"He was just so surprised that coach would do that, pull him aside and say, 'Don't tell anybody else.' It struck him that that was so nice, and he must be special."

Jeanne Payer
former tutor for
Russ Archambault on his
reaction to Coach Haskins
offering him money

Payer told the Star Tribune in a separate interview Saturday that she collaborated with at least three former and current players on the 50 papers that she allegedly helped write.

Employees of the university's academic counseling unit are required to sign university employment forms stating that they will abide by NCAA and university rules that prohibit "the researching of or typing of student reports/papers."

Payer was a tutor, but said she also helped write papers.

"I did a little bit of both," she said. Payer said she helped write papers

for Archambault, Courtney James and Antoine Broxsie, who is the only one of the three still with the team. An assistant coach often dropped off the players at her house, she said.

Archambault confirmed Saturday that Payer typed some of his papers and that she helped him organize them. He also said that Gangelhoff did even more work than Payer.

Payer provided the Star Tribune with a computer disk containing 25 academic papers under Archambault's name, 13 under James' name and other reports without names.

One paper containing Archambault's name, titled "Gangsta Rap," has passages identical to those in a paper with the same title that Gangelhoff allegedly wrote for player Darrell Whaley in November 1994. Archambault enrolled at the university in the fall of 1996. Both papers apparently were written for the same General College writing course, GC1422. The Pioneer Press published the Whaley paper March 10, stating that Gangelhoff said she wrote it. The Archambault paper was on the disk that Payer produced Saturday.

"Jan had brought over about five papers, and we had just used the stuff out of those papers," he said.

The university hired a Kansas law firm and a Minneapolis attorney Friday to investigate the allegations of academic cheating.

On Friday, Payer said that in June she received an unmarked envelope from Alonzo Newby, the academic counselor for the basketball team, containing \$3,000. She delivered it to Gangelhoff, who told her it was a payment from Haskins.

Payer said that neither Newby nor Haskins asked her to write papers for players. She said that she met with Haskins only once and that the conversation involved whether she thought a player she was tutoring was capable of doing his work.

However, she said she believed that Newby knew the details of her work.

TeachNet receives money

MnSCU awards \$1.08 million for use of technology in the classroom

Courtesy of PIO

The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) board of trustees has awarded funding to a consortium of Southeast Minnesota colleges and universities to provide training and support services for faculty to use technology to improve teaching and learning.

The TeachNet program will receive \$1.08 million over the next 18 months to work with faculty at four institutions that served approximately 15,000 students in the fall semester. The participating institutions are Winona State University, Rochester Community and Technical College, Riverland Community College, and Red Wing/Winona Technical College.

Faculty at institutions across the country are trying to expand their use of computer, video and other information technologies in the traditional classroom, for teaching students at a distance, and to communicate with

students outside of class. One barrier to increased use of technology in teaching is a shortage of training and support for faculty learning to use new instructional tools. MnSCU's approach to this problem is in funding two pilot projects to establish regional support networks among campuses. Such an approach will be more efficient than replicating support systems at each of MnSCU's 36 campuses.

TeachNet provides a "one-stop" support center on each campus where faculty can seek technical support and use special equipment. Each support center is connected by interactive television and computer to support staff at other campuses in the network. This gives faculty access to expertise in the region, whether they need help from an instructional designer, a multimedia specialist, or a specialist in world-wide web course development.

TeachNet plans to sponsor computer camps, seminars and individualized instruction to help faculty ac-

quire specific skills and competencies in the use of new instructional technology.

TeachNet is a natural extension of initiatives underway for years at Winona State University to support the ability of the faculty to access and use cutting edge technology in the curriculum. WSU's Education Technology Center (ETC), established in 1989, provides a high-tech, interactive multimedia computer center and several mobile multimedia stations across campus for use by WSU faculty, staff and students.

In addition, when WSU's new library is completed in the spring of 1999, one of its key components will be an Academic Technology Center which will offer faculty expertise and assistance in software and hardware training allowing them to integrate new technologies into their teaching including web-presentation, authoring, video-conferencing, and electronic reserve of materials.

Eau Claire student wins big on the Price is Right game

Associated Press

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Jessica Thorne's love of the game show "The Price is Right," paid off in a big way for the college senior.

Thorne, who has been watching the show religiously since she was four, became a contestant on the CBS game show and won more than \$20,000 worth of prizes, including a 1999 Mercury Mystique.

"It was the biggest rush of my life," said Thorne, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. "The atmosphere was so neat. I just couldn't believe I was there."

Thorne, 22, was visiting her sister in Lancaster, Calif., about 45 minutes northeast of Los Angeles last week during spring break.

The sisters and a friend attended last week's taping. Thorne had tick-

ets to the March 15 show, but she and her sister showed up too late that day to make it into the taping.

CBS personnel gave them tickets so they could try again the next day.

"We didn't want to miss (this taping) for anything," Thorne, who graduates in May, said. They arrived at the studios at 3:15 a.m. and when the doors opened at 7:30 a.m., Thorne's group was part of the more than 300 people who filed in with hopes of being called to "come on down."

The show's producers briefly interviewed each of the prospective contestants.

"We got about three seconds to make an impression on the producer," Thorne said. "I just said, 'I'm from Eau Claire, and I'm on the dance team and everybody's gonna be watching me.'"

Thorne was the third person called

to "contestant's row" and the second to appear on stage.

There she bid \$650 on the first prize, a trampoline. The retail price was \$649. Bidding closest without going over, she won the second prize, a crystal bowl valued at \$528, and frantically ran on stage.

"I kissed Bob Barker," she said. "My eyes were probably bugging out of my head. I was so excited."

Thorne played the game "10 Chances," in which she had 10 chances to unscramble the correct prices of three prizes, the last being a 1999 Ford Mercury Mystique.

The car is valued at \$18,590 and Thorne's total winnings were \$20,028.

"We're very happy and excited for her," said Thorne's father, Mark. "It's an awfully nice graduation present."

Drawing rooms



Devin Johnson/WINONAN

WSU students participated in a draw for their dorm rooms Friday in the East Cafeteria. This year, students with more credits were given seniority when choosing their living quarters.

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What about lost loves

Everyone remembers falling in love. It is a magic moment captured in fine detail for eternity. Ask a friend with the remnants of a romantic glow and he/she is sure to know the exact date, location and color shirt he/she was wearing when lightning struck. Then ask about when that person fell out of love. The answer is bound to be short. Touching and sweet as it may be to hear the "once upon a time" of a legendary love affair, "the end" never gets the attention it deserves.

I think there should be more celebration of the activities unique to falling out of love. There is the highly successful diet of consuming only your own emotions that is much more effective than low-cal nutrition drinks or herbal supplements. At what other time is it widely accepted to skip class and sleep all day, only to stay up all night and call your lost love at 4 a.m.? It is an excellent opportunity to fine-tune your crank call techniques. And not one of your friends will question why you are doing nothing and wearing sweatpants. It is like one big weekend.

Standing before a rack of greeting cards, one will find many anniversary or friendship sections with cards designed for lovers. But where are the ones for the person you want to send packing or the pal who has been single forever? I think the overwhelming domination of loving cards is mostly due to the lack of detail associated with ending a relationship. I remember that I last fell in love on a summer day at the Washington Monument, but I can only narrow the downward slide to somewhere in Minnesota.

So it is easy to write cards about the beauty of the first moment you locked eyes with a lover, but who can make a charming rhyme with such vagueness of Splitsville? The greeting card industry recognizes the need for blissful relationship cards. Fiction sells better than reality ever could, and I don't know what is more saturated with skewed perception than love. When someone falls in love, no cold hard truth can be seen through his or her rose-tinted glasses, and it is perfect breeding ground for those fluffy cards.

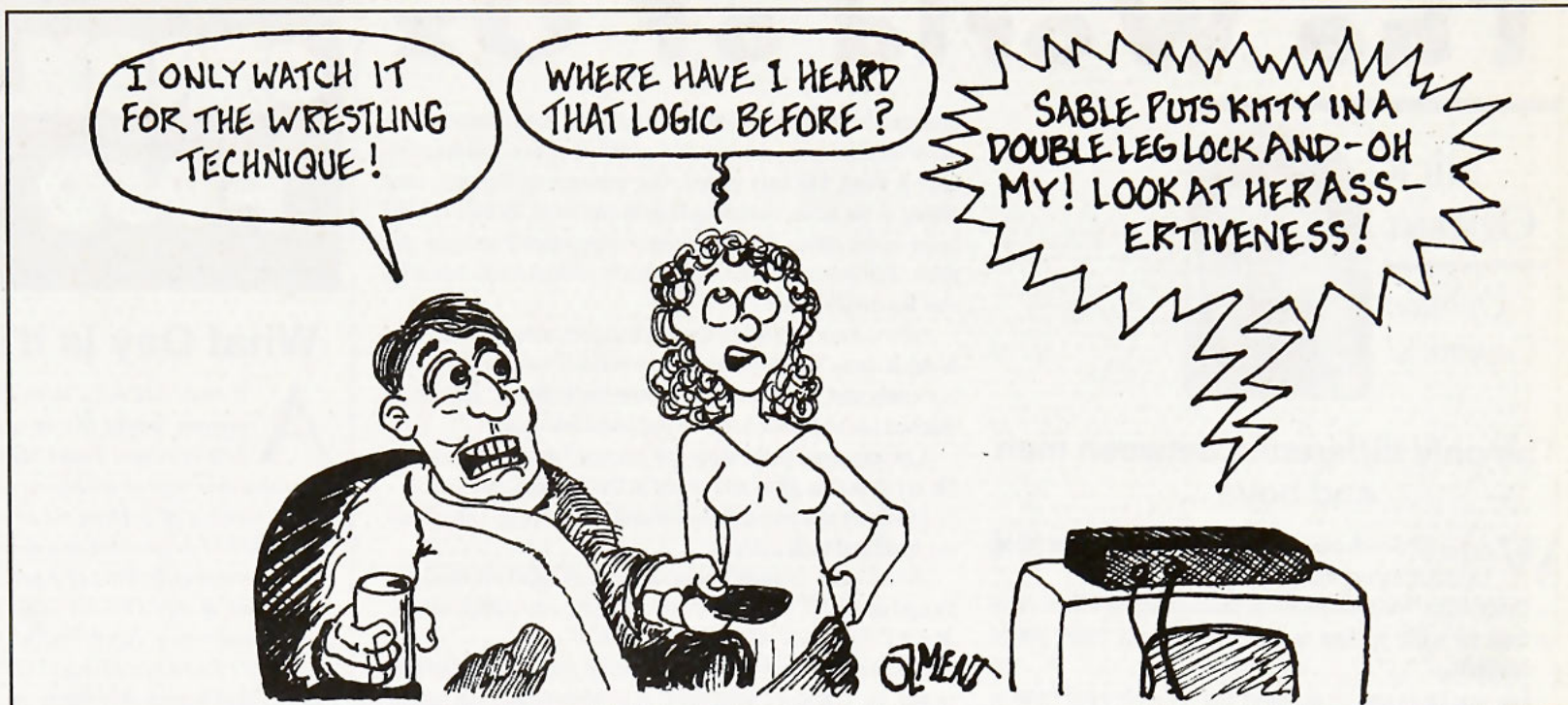
But have you ever asked someone who has recently fallen out of love about the world and all those in it? I think you will find that his/her ideas are also based in a similar, yet darker, la-la land as those who have recently found Mr./Miss Right Now. The fanciful land of greeting cards can be extended to include tasteful excerpts from Alanis Morissette and various country songs. I bet they would appeal to a large audience.

It is a pity that so many believe falling out of love has no more value than a good cry. It is no less important than falling in love. Dramatic break ups are the secret to the success of "The Jerry Springer Show" and fuel the profession of many a lawyer, private investigator and police officer. It is true that falling out of love is no fun, but if we all try to gloss it over, there would be no way to realize the value of finding "the one." And while you may not receive a card in the mail, or be able to accurately recall the weather the day you fell out of love, remember that it is the only path to falling in love again.

Breehan Gerleman is a columnist for the Winonan. She can be reached via e-mail at the following address: Bgerlema7751@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

BREEHAN
GERLEMAN

Editorial
Columnist



LETTERS TO the Editor

'Simple' method not that simple

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the recent article you published regarding the student health insurance offered through Winona State University. While your article states that the company "has a very simple method for filing claims," my personal experience with the company has been exactly the opposite.

I was involved in a serious accident nearly six months ago and, so far, the plan has paid only \$100. On numerous occasions, I sent the company copies of bills, letters of explanation and other documents as requested. The insurance company denied ever receiving this information (even after signing a return receipt for it) and requested the same information from me again.

It appeared as though I was getting the "run around," and the company was doing whatever it could to avoid paying any of my remaining bills. I finally had to obtain legal representation to deal with the company. Please publish this letter to make students aware of both sides of the story.

Jason Ramlow
senior/school and community
health education

Wittkop-Ozment rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Nick Ozment's March 3 column. At the risk of further boring the readers of the "Winonan" with our continuing discussion, I would like to address rather briefly the arguments Ozment made against my previous letter to the editor.

First, Ozment asserts that Thales' rejection of mythopoeic explanations in favor of a world in terms of natural

forces is really an argument for his side. Indeed it is a statement that supports his contention that the polytheistic pantheon was not conducive to scientific thought, but it does not support his original claim, which he seemed to conveniently forget, that science began with the monotheism of the Hebrews and indeed, as intended, clearly explains the opposite.

As far as my bias is concerned ("requires that one has to reject a mythopoeic explanation of the world ... to be a scientist"), I don't think that any rational human being would really think a more effective way of explaining the universe would be to revert back to a mythopoeic approach.

As soon as mythopoeic explanations of the world are capable of treating illness effectively, finding mineral deposits, providing electricity or doing any of the other things that modern science does so effectively - or rather, more effectively - then I will rid my thinking of such an abhorrent bias.

I used Socrates, Plato and Aristotle in my letter as examples of how important the contributions of pagans are to Western culture (and indeed I have read them). Ozment then attempted to use them against me, stating their tendencies toward mythopoeic explanations of the universe.

Indeed Plato and Aristotle had conceptions of how the world operates that differ greatly from those of modern science. It can be reasonably deduced from their writings that they did believe in the Homeric pantheon

to some extent but did not think the gods interfered with the day-to-day operation of the world. Plato's theory of forms is interesting and continues to have wide influence in literature, art and theology but does not hold any water as far as scientific explanation goes. And Aristotle's argument for "the unmoved mover" is also a very interesting argument for the existence of a god, but any introductory philosophy student can refute it with-

out too much trouble.

I would like to note that "mythopoeic" is probably not the proper way to describe the writings of these great philosophers; they were not mythmakers but great thinkers engaged in rational, if not always completely correct, thought.

Ozment attacked my use of Galileo as an example of the negative influence of faith in science, making a valid distinction between a believer's faith and an institution's actions. And while it does not invalidate Ozment's assertions about Galileo's personal faith, the question readers should ask themselves is what bearing does it have on the meaning of his science?

Another name listed in the Feb. 17 column was Newton. Today, when students take a physics class, they do not learn about Newton's work on alchemy or the embarrassing quasi-mystical caveats in his theories. They learn of the work Newton did that survived the test of time and not his peripheral beliefs. Indeed there are many famous minds who had peripheral beliefs that were a bit wacky, but it is not those beliefs that we study (Mr. Ozment: do not misconstrue this statement as saying that all Christians are crazy). If we are to follow Ozment's reasoning further, we would also have to accept the Homeric gods as valid deities, as clearly the great minds of Hellenic culture believed in them; however, this concept of God (his use of capital G) probably does not jive with that of Ozment's (or C.S. Lewis), so, to his convenience, this is left out.

Ozment's final claim worth arguing over was his assertion that I made two assumptions in my argument against his creationist rhetoric: "1. That scientists can't be mistaken and 2. that all scientists are completely intellectually honest with themselves."

Ozment seems to be grasping at straws here. Only one with such a naive view of science could make the claim that "scientists are never

wrong." Indeed we are wrong all the time - that's how science works; but that doesn't make the creationist alternative any more valid. As far as intellectual honesty is concerned, I can only speak for myself, but I think the people who should be asking that of themselves are those who attempt to take every fact available and force it to fit predetermined conclusions instead of the more scientific alternative of drawing reasonable conclusions based on the facts as we know them.

Finally, I would like to point out that my letter was specifically addressing Mr. Ozment's claims about science. He can believe whatever he wants to outside of this; indeed his laundry list of believers in the

afterlife clearly shows he is not alone in that respect. Again, it is his views on science with which I am concerned. I do not have the benefit of a weekly column to continue refuting Mr. Ozment ad infinitum, as he seems privy to do. I suspect that, if the discussion were to continue, it would stray further and further from science and delve into more religious aspects. As much as I enjoy having such discussions with people, I also have better things to do with my time than write lengthy letters to you, dear editor, every week. I close by asking whoever may be following this sorted discussion to go to the library and check out some books on the history and philosophy of science and see whose claims are more valid. They will undoubtedly learn that Ozment's misinformed claims about "The Roots of Science" are indeed tripe, as my previous letter pointed out. And as far as matters of faith are concerned, I can only ask that we humans be

intellectually honest with ourselves - for our intellect is the hope of our future.

Chad Wittkop
post-baccalaureate/geology

Legalize it already

Weed, pot, reefer, grass, dope, ganja, mary jane, sisenella, hash, herb, Aunt Mary, skunk, boom, kif, gangster and chronic. Whether you smoke it in joints, bongos or blunts, any way you cut it, it's marijuana.

Tried at least once by more than 70 million Americans over the age of 12 and smoked weekly by more than five million, it's the most widely used illegal drug in the United States. And it's nondiscriminatory; I know school athletes, business owners, and even university employees who smoke pot.

For centuries, people have been lighting up, and it doesn't seem like a trend that is likely to change. Recently, there has been a growing debate over the validity of claims that marijuana has medicinal value. For decades, liberal groups, such as the Institute of Medical Marijuana in the Netherlands, have been claiming that smoking pot can be used to actually cure some ailments such as corns and relieve the symptoms of others like nausea and loss of appetite related to chemotherapy. With its healing powers, the drug has been praised as a miracle by these groups. A report released by the Institute of Medicine two weeks ago proves these claims might not be far from the truth.

The institute, which is an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, reviewed all relevant studies dealing with medicinal marijuana at the request of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy and came to some startling conclusions. The first was that the active ingredients in marijuana, a chemical group called cannabinoids, can help fight pain, nausea and other symptoms related to cancer, AIDS and other diseases.

This conclusion is one that voters in several states have already come to. Referenda passed by voters during the last few years in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington have legalized the medical use of marijuana, in spite of the federal law that prohibits it.

The doctors who conducted the study for the White House urged, however, that marijuana should not be made legal on a widespread basis for medicinal use. They believe that long-term smoking of marijuana is not a viable solution because of the fact that it can also cause lung disease and cancer when smoked. Instead, they suggest that while other systems of delivery, such as inhalers and tablets, are being developed, doctors should prescribe marijuana on a "compassionate use" basis, meaning that patients who are terminally ill could have the treatment explained to them and decide if it is something they would like to try. However, the principal investigators in the study urged that more testing was necessary before the drug could be effectively and safely used.

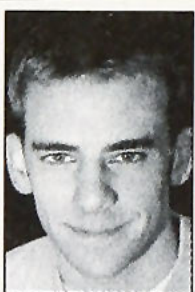
A second question that the institute was asked to examine in its study was whether marijuana acts as a "gateway" drug that leads to the use of harder drugs such as cocaine. For many years, government officials have used this as the cornerstone of many anti-drug campaigns. Results of this most recent study on the other hand, have established that while use of pot often precedes the use of harder drugs, there is no evidence that anything in marijuana causes this advancement. Furthermore, the study concluded that the use of pot by the general population would not increase if it were approved for medicinal use. The report attributes this to the fact the medicinal use would be highly regulated like that of other prescription drugs.

In my opinion, the federal government should do everything in its power to speed the development of new delivery systems for medicinal use of marijuana and, until that time, allow doctors to prescribe it to terminally ill patients. The benefit of eased pain and suffering for patients with cancer and AIDS by use of this drug greatly outweighs the government's paranoid fear of widespread pot smoking among its people.

Dan Treuter is a columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at the following address: Dtreuter5239@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

DAN
TREUTER

Editorial
Columnist



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The World of Oz

Nick OZMENT

Opinion Columnist



The only difference between men and boys ...

We regarded each other across the table with poker faces; Les took a drag from his cigarette. Desperation had brought me to this meeting with Les. I was hard-up for cash, willing to part with one my rarest prized possessions. Les was large and stout, clean-shaven with a full head of curly brown hair. He was, like me, in his late twenties. We grew up together, but we couldn't have looked more different. I'm wiry, short and balding. Whereas I had on faded jeans and a t-shirt, he wore a suit and tie, having just gotten home from work. It pained me to be sitting here in his house, about to conduct the transaction. I solemnly took the item from my knapsack and pushed it across the table to him. "There it is," I said. "Han Solo, with the small head, in mint package." Les regarded it appraisingly. Then he reached into a box on the chair next to him and pulled out two packages. "Dan," he said, "I've got a first Luke Skywalker here, and 'Jedi' series Boba Fett, both of 'em straight across. That's a good trade." "No can do, Les," I replied. "The only reason I'm parting with him is because I need the money. Three hundred straight up. That's half the current price guide value." Les looked at me for a moment, then cracked a smile. "You're right, it's a deal I can't pass up. I just hope Kate doesn't wig out on me." Kate is Les' wife. She generally tolerates his collecting, since he makes decent money as a bank manager and can afford the hobby. "Wanna drink?" he asked, "I'm gonna pour myself a scotch to celebrate my new acquisition." "Sure," I said, "I could use one too." I followed him into the kitchen, and we lingered there a few minutes, discussing the forthcoming Star Wars film. We became caught up in a heated debate over the merits of Leonardo DiCaprio as a young Anakin Skywalker. When we wandered back into the dining room, we weren't

prepared for the sight awaiting us. Les froze, and I nearly spilled my scotch bumping into him. For a moment Les could not even utter a word. He only gaped. His young son, Tommy, was sitting at the table, clutching Han in one hand, Boba Fett and Luke in the other. Their packages were ripped open on the table. Tommy's cheerful look quickly melted away when he saw his daddy's face. "Go to your room," Les said, strangely calm. He only had to say it once. Tommy dropped the collectibles like they were hot coals and scampered off down the hallway. Before he reached his bedroom door, he had burst into tears. Les staggered to the table and slumped down on the chair. He set down his glass and stared at the damage, stricken. I took my seat across from him and said nothing. I just shook my head and took a drink. A few tense moments passed, then Les lifted his head and looked at me. "Y'know," he said, "Maybe we oughta call the deal off. We never officially shook on it." I just laughed half-heartedly. I couldn't tell if he was serious or not. He'd always been good at dead-panning, but maybe he'd really flipped out over this. Were we going to get into a fight over something his kid had done? Les stared at me intently, then picked up Han Solo. In a low, monotone voice he said, "Give me back the money, or I freeze him in carbonite." Then he slowly lowered Han into his glass of scotch. For a moment, I watched my old friend in bewilderment, thinking now he'd really gone off the deep end. Then I picked up Luke and said, "Unhand him you filthy servant of the Dark Side." Les snatched up Boba Fett and replied, "I will collect the bounty on his head from Jabba! No whiny Jedi-wannabe will stop me!" They clashed, dancing on the veneer table-top to lightsaber and laser gun sound effects. Then Les stopped. He was looking over my shoulder. I turned around and saw Tommy standing in the hallway, observing us. "Go back to your room," Les said, "and grab some of your Star Wars figures. We're a little short." Tommy's smile turned into a grin as he spun around. I asked Les, "You mean you don't want to open up some more of your old series figures?" "Yeah, right," he smirked. Then Tommy came back with an armful of action figures and dumped them out across the table. For the next half-hour, the three of us played, until the phone rang. It was my wife, calling to say dinner would be ready soon, and I had to go home. Nick Ozment is a columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at the following address: winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

GERBIL FOOD

Dustin Moburg

Opinion Columnist



What Day is it?

All material here is mine. If anyone would like to use it, he/she would either have to give me a massage or a bedside table that is capable of holding six or nine containers of deodorant at a time. Tomorrow is the first of April, the day known as April Fool's Day. "Oh gosh, tomorrow is April Fool's Day, and I don't know what tricks I should pull!" That's probably what you're thinking right? I know, and that's why I decided to help you out. I've broken my ideas down into three categories: home, office and school. But before I start listing some great ideas of things to do to other people on April Fool's Day, please read the following short but informative disclaimer. Disclaimer: Dustin Moburg, perhaps one of the greatest people of our time, is not responsible for any actions or consequences resulting from these practical jokes, nor is the Winonan responsible for any possible damages. The views of Dustin Moburg, one of the greatest smelling people of our time, may not necessarily be the views or morals held by the Winonan. Now with the legal stuff out of the way, let's proceed to the fun! April Fool's Day has been around a long time. Some people say it's the day they were born. People might try to convince you that April Fool's Day exists because a Pope back in 1562 changed the calendar, and there were some people, the "April Fools," who didn't know about it.

if you've got some pencils in a cup on your desk, take out all of the sharpened pencils and replace them with unsharpened ones. Great fun! School jokes At school lots of jokes can be pulled, but make sure you don't damage any school property or break any school rules. If you set up a band two or more times a week, and your rehearsal happens to fall on April Fool's Day, set up the band in a different way — like with the band facing the east wall instead of the west like usual. Then when everybody comes in, they'll just sit like they normally do and get ready to play, but when your conductor comes in, you yell, "Hey! wasn't. Therefore, the April Fools April Fool's!" Then you and your low brass buddies have a good laugh and go out for a humus pita. Teachers can play some of the best April Fool's jokes ever. A really good going to be great: Call your pet by a teacher joke is to find a disgusting different name for an entire day. When looking piece of fake vomit to bring to your pet looks at you and cocks its class. When lecturing, start going into head in a strange way, you have to dry heaves and then make a throwup hold in the laughter, or else your pet is sound and pull the fake vomit out of surely going to know you're joking. your pocket and throw it at a kid in By the end of the day, you'll have your class — a classic. your pet thinking it has a new name. Teachers can also give really hard And if you have a pet owl, you could tests, so hard that no one will be able chew up a bunch of Skittles, form to finish them. At the end of class, ask them into a ball in your mouth, spit them how they liked the test and say, them out and shout, "There's an owl 'April Fool's!' and run out before pellet on the floor!" The owl won't they come after you. If you use up all of these ideas or members that you want to trick, here you can always go with the April is a really good joke that doesn't re-Fool's Day classic, the sign on the ally hurt anyone. What you do is switch back. Just don't put something vulgar your roommate's or other family or rude on it like, "I have bushy armpit member's toothpaste with some sort hair." Put something nice like, "You of topical cream — something pretty look very nice today." So when the nasty but nontoxic like athlete's foot person realizes that they have had a cream. That'll really get them going sign on their back they'll take it off and smile. After all, the best April Fool's joke is a good joke that every-

Home jokes

If you have pets around, this is April Fool's jokes ever. A really good going to be great: Call your pet by a teacher joke is to find a disgusting different name for an entire day. When looking piece of fake vomit to bring to your pet looks at you and cocks its class. When lecturing, start going into head in a strange way, you have to dry heaves and then make a throwup hold in the laughter, or else your pet is sound and pull the fake vomit out of surely going to know you're joking. your pocket and throw it at a kid in By the end of the day, you'll have your class — a classic. your pet thinking it has a new name. Teachers can also give really hard And if you have a pet owl, you could tests, so hard that no one will be able chew up a bunch of Skittles, form to finish them. At the end of class, ask them into a ball in your mouth, spit them how they liked the test and say, them out and shout, "There's an owl 'April Fool's!' and run out before pellet on the floor!" The owl won't they come after you. If you use up all of these ideas or members that you want to trick, here you can always go with the April is a really good joke that doesn't re-Fool's Day classic, the sign on the ally hurt anyone. What you do is switch back. Just don't put something vulgar your roommate's or other family or rude on it like, "I have bushy armpit member's toothpaste with some sort hair." Put something nice like, "You of topical cream — something pretty look very nice today." So when the nasty but nontoxic like athlete's foot person realizes that they have had a cream. That'll really get them going sign on their back they'll take it off and smile. After all, the best April Fool's joke is a good joke that every-

Office jokes

Now at the office, April Fool's body will enjoy. Happy April Fool's jokes seem to be at their zenith. If you Day! Dustin Moburg is a columnist for the Winonan. He can be reached via When people ask to use your stapler, e-mail at the following address: put all of the staples in backwards, or Dmoburg3058@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Campus Forum

Photos by Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN

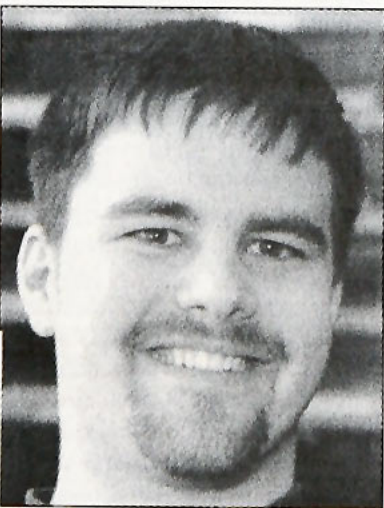
Should students convicted of drug possession be denied financial aid?

Quiz: Which of the following convictions would cause a student to be ineligible for financial aid: murder, rape, marijuana possession, perjury or burglary? The Higher Education Act of 1998, which was put into effect in October, contains a provision that denies of delays federal financial aid to any student convicted of a drug offense. According to press releases distributed by the nonprofit Drug Reform Coordination Network (DRCNet) in February and march, students at more than 110 campuses nationwide have joined efforts in an attempt to foster awareness and, imagine this, opposition, to the act. Because of the size of the national student-led campaign and its timeliness as it somewhat relates to the Minnesota legislature's recent consideration of the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes, people, namely those who are financing their own or another's college education, should consider the reasoning behind this opposition. Contrary to my initial assumptions, these reformative efforts are actually motivated by a fear of discrimination. That is, students, government representatives and DRCNet members, among others, are rallying for equitable, fair and just treatment for those who have broken the law and been convicted of an illegal act. Proffering statistics — African Americans comprise 13 percent of the nation's population, 13 percent of all drug users and 55 percent of all drug convictions — DRCNet Associate Director Adam Smith said, "Given the racial disparity in drug law enforcement, this law will inevitably have a discriminatory impact." But moreover, critics contend that the inherently discriminatory provision will hurt authoritative efforts to diversify U.S. campuses, implying that these "authorities" value a campus that is diverse over one that is clean. What should be a primary concern for students and campus admin-

LAUREN OSBORNE
Managing Editor



istrators is that it is easier for convicted murderers, rapists and thieves to obtain financial aid than it is for a first-time offender who got caught taking a drag. There appears to be some fallacious logic contained within that reasoning. The urgency of getting the provision repealed soon appears to be fueled by an understanding that the penalties imposed on offenders are permanent and unavoidable. This, however, is not true. The text of the provision (Section 483, subsection F) states that a student convicted on a drug charge will be ineligible to receive any grants, loans or work assistance during the period beginning on the date of the conviction and ending after a specified interval of time that depends on how many previous offenses the student has committed: first-time possessors are ineligible for one year, two-time offenders are ineligible for two years, and three-time offenders are punished indefinitely. And students whose eligibility has been suspended can resume eligibility after successfully completing a drug rehabilitation program. For these reasons, I don't think the act is such a bad idea. Contrarily, it gives students leeway and even a second chance. It urges reform and rehab.; it weeds out those students who would rather spend their money on education instead of drugs. It doesn't close doors; it simply props them open. Lauren Osborne is the managing editor of the Winonan. She can be reached by phone at 457-5119 and via e-mail at the following address: losborne9290@vax2.winona.msus.edu.



I think different situations demand different penalties.
Cean O'Reilly
junior/computer science



For the first offense, no. They are already getting reprimanded by the law. Any offense after the first one should get worse being you can't get a grant or scholarship. By the fifth time, no financial aid.
Stephanie Hauger
freshman/theater



They should be able to get it (financial aid) if drug possession was in the past and not now.
Andrea Smith
junior/engineering and math



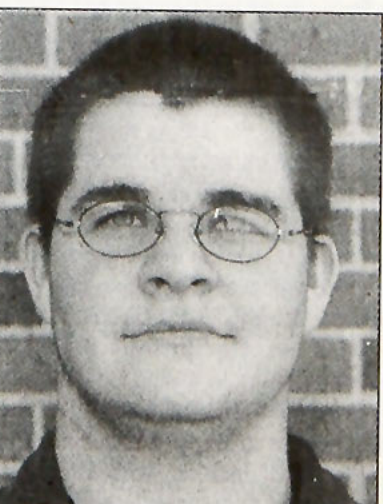
I don't believe a minor conviction is a big deal. If it is for selling or a large amount, then yes, they should be denied.
David Bugni
sophomore/theater



No, because taking drugs should not affect other people.
Lin Don and Evon Lin
juniors/english literature



I think they shouldn't be able to get financial aid. If they are convicted of a drug possession, they can't be studying for classes; therefore, the money could go to more studious individuals.
Janette Bronner
freshman/chemistry



If you can be awarded money for other crimes on your record, why should drugs be any different.
Matt Wendling
freshman/theater



I think it is not fair that murderers, rapists and robbers can get financial aid, and those convicted of drug possession can't. It should be standard throughout. All or nothing.
Julie Neubarth
senior/human resource management

The Bottom Line

Michael
SigristSports
EditorIntegrity hard to find
in Haskins, at 'U'

Did you hear the one about the University of Minnesota Golden Gopher men's basketball team? How it's making an effort to live up its mascot? It goes like this:

Clem Haskins: "Good evenin' new tutor. Mr. Tarver gets a conflict in his class schedule; could ya be so kind as to GOPHER him?"

And how about this one:

"Knock knock."

"Who's there?"

"Academic fraud"

"Academic fraud who?"

"Academic fraud is gonna sink the U."

OK, admitting the last one isn't at all that funny — I made it up — but it isn't *suppose* to be funny. The situation at the university is the farthest thing from humorous; it's downright pathetic to tell you the truth.

The truth: a novel concept at Minnesota evidently. But that is exactly what the university, the athletic department and the nation are going to find out about Clem Haskins, head coach of the Golden Gophers, after this long, tedious academic fraud investigation is over.

The cold, ugly, hard-to-swallow-truth: Clem Haskins is a no-good, cheatin' liar and a hypocrite to boot.

Speaking of boot — Haskins should get a stiff kick out of the Barn. This is a man, and I use that word with the upmost caution, who preached at nauseam to us two years ago at the Final Four about honesty, loyalty, respect and courage — the traits he said he grew up with in Kentucky. The attributes of a great man — a great team — he told us, and we believed the babbling old coot.

But this isn't the first question mark on Haskins' resume. Haskins, if you recall, got caught in another scandal — a domestic abuse tirade — with then-player Courtney James (who, this current investigation reveals, is the author of perhaps one of the ten best papers to be submitted at the university. On PMS). Haskins, after being confronted by James' girlfriend about the abuse, was recorded telling her to "forget about it," and that she couldn't go public because of the harm it "would do to Courtney."

Great guy. Honest. Loyal. All the key ingredients for a great basketball coach it seems. He's the kind of coach universities around the country are looking for to propel its teams to a championship game, all the while throwing the futures of their kids down the drain.

Haskins is standing, alone unfortunately, in the sniper's sights in an academic fraud investigation, in which he is said to have given players money (a NCAA violation) and encouraged his hired "tutors" to do an athlete's homework (another violation).

But just as much to blame are the the numerous coaches and so-called tutors, players and advisors and yes, even the A.D. — McKinley Boston — who knew more about this scandal than James ever is going to know about *anything* female.

The whole university is to blame, constant reports were field by advisors and suspicious from disbelieving teachers fell on deaf ears.

No one cared. No one thought they'd get caught — least of who Haskins, who has become sort of a cult hero for U of M basketball fans. His word, like Cus's father's in *Jerry Maguire* was "stronger than oak" a few years back. But boy how the mighty oaks have fallen.

Michael Sigrist is the sports editor at the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at the following address: sigs1124@yahoo.com.

RIVER CITY CHAMPIONS

Warriors win two-day tournament with three victories



Jeff Mulfing/WINONAN

Kyle Simon (1) races home ahead of the ball to score WSU's fourth run Sunday against Bemidji State.

Late surges give Grob's squad two close victories Sunday

Mike Kaebisch
WINONAN

Make no mistake about it — the Winona State University baseball team is for real.

After a sluggish start to the season, which included a 2-4 start, the Warriors have turned things around.

The exclamation point on the turnaround came when WSU finished the River City Classic with a pair of victories over UW-Viterbo and Bemidji State Sunday.

The 7-6 win over the V-Hawks and the 8-7 win over Bemidji State pushed the Warriors record to 14-6-1 on the season and gave them 10 wins in their last 11 contests.

WSU 7, V-Hawks 6

"We had one ugly inning," Warrior coach Gary Grob said of the first game which took place on Viterbo's home field in La Crosse, Wis. "It seemed like no matter what we did, we couldn't get the third out."

The comments came in reference to the V-hawks four-run, five-hit performance in the sixth inning.

Through the first five innings the Warriors had built a 6-2 advan-

tage behind a solo home run by Jason Moe and a pair of Travis Zick hits.

Zick was 3-for-4 with a two RBIs in the first game, while Moe also finished 3-for-4 with one RBI.

"Everytime I see Zick come around third I say thank you OshKosh," Grob said. "He has been on fire."

However, in the sixth inning Viterbo managed to tie the score at 6-

"Every time I see
Zick come around
third, I say 'thank you
OshKosh.'"

Gary Grob
WSU baseball coach

all.

"We have been competitive all season," V-Hawks coach Dale Varsho said. "We just kept fighting."

The Viterbo fight would fall short after they knocked WSU starter Jeff Weinkauff out of the game after 52/3 innings of work. Mat O'Brien came in and put out the V-hawks (9-9) rally.

"Weinkauff pitched well," Grob

said. "We just had some sloppy defense behind him. O'Brien has been big for us all season."

O'Brien's performance managed to spark the WSU offense and it managed to scrape together a rally off V-Hawks pitcher Jeremy Scott.

After the Warriors loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning Travis Welch executed a textbook suicide bunt to force home the winning run.

"I didn't want an easy out so I asked Travis to bunt," Grob said. "He did it perfectly."

WSU 8, Beavers 7

Upon returning to Winona and their home field, the Warriors found a 1-10 Bemidji State team hungry for a victory.

The Beavers proved to be ferocious, as they took advantage of WSU starting pitcher Eric Hinkle's struggles and built a 7-1 advantage through 2 1/2 innings.

"Hinkle had problems throwing strikes," Grob said.

Beavers coach Jim Grimm agreed. "(Hinkle) was struggling," Grimm added. "We sat back and waited for

See Sweep, page 9

WSU splits two against Stevens Point

Michael Sigrist
WINONAN

Winona State University baseball coach Gary Grob almost had a perfect day Saturday.

If it weren't for a 4-2 loss to UW-Stevens Point in the first game of a doubleheader in the River City Classic, Grob would have been pleased.

After all, his team finally got its bats going in the second game, winning 7-1 and got away from Loughrey Field in time to catch NCAA basketball action.

But boy, would he and his Warriors loved to have won that first game.

UW-Stevens Point 4, WSU 2

"It's a deep subject," Grob said during the 20-minute break between games. The head coach was obviously frustrated with his offense's lack of run production for WSU hurler Andy Davis who pitched a virtually perfect game, but tallied the loss. "Davis doesn't deserve to lose that game, but (UW-SP's) starter Chris Simonson pitched a good game ... he's got a strong arm and we ran into a good pitcher."

Simonson, a tall, chiseled hurler from Polver Wis., showed the Warriors why he's the Pointer ace.

After Shea Mueske scored after his first-inning single and Jason Moe

was plated after his third-inning double, Simonson shut the Warriors down the rest of way — not allowing a hit the final four innings.

"That's why he's our ace," Pointer coach Scott Prichard said. "You know, in Chris, you've got someone who will go out there and give you seven or eight innings. He's a complete pitcher."

"Today, he didn't have his best stuff, and he still won, that shows a lot."

Simonson (2-1) struggled early and it looked like it was only a matter of time before WSU put some more runs together to distance themselves from the 7-6 Pointers.

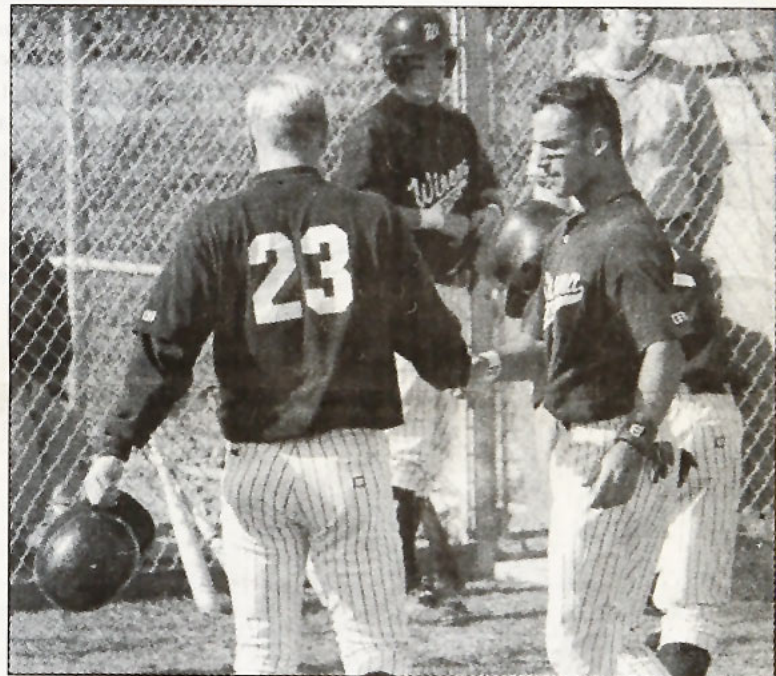
But after giving up Moe's run in the third, the senior struck out seven of the next 15 batters — including three convincing punch outs to end the game.

Simonson, however, wasn't the lone ace on the mound in the first game.

WSU's No. 1, Andy Davis took the loss for the Warriors — however undeserving it was.

The transfer from the University of Minnesota, Mankato, jumped on top of 11 of the first 15 batters he faced with first-pitch strikes — and

See Warriors, page 8



Jeff Mulfing/WINONAN

Travis Zick (23) is congratulated by Shawn Killebrew after Zick's two-run home run in the second inning of Saturday's 7-1 victory.

Men lose to Eau Claire

Mike Kaebisch
WINONAN

The Winona State University men's tennis team may have dropped its match with the UW-Eau Claire March 23, but it wasn't because of a lack of effort. Playing its fourth match in as many days, WSU welcomed the

Blugolds to St. T's Tennis and Sports.

"We have always had good matches with WSU," Blugolds coach Felipe Teixeira said.

This meeting was no different.

Eau Claire claimed two of the three doubles matches to open up a 2-1 lead. The Blugolds (7-2) were able to pull off the victories at both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles as the team of Jason Smith and Erik Hormann knocked off Mike Lipinski and Kyle Oberg 8-4 at No. 1 doubles, and Chad Laber and Adam Brikkholz ousted WSU duo Marc Stingley and Jeff Fedor 8-5.

The team of Damien Fox and Sean

Kangra managed to secure the Warrior's (2-7) first victory with a 8-4 win over the Blugold team of Ben Christiansen and Todd Greniur at No. 3 doubles.

"We were fortunate to win two of the three doubles matches," Teixeira said. "It turned out to be the key to the match."

"He's realized to be
a better player, he
had to vary his
game plan, and he
has been very suc-
cessful."

Greg Whitmore
WSU tennis coach

WSU got wins at No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4 singles.

"We knew that the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches were going to be tough," Teixeira said.

Lipinski breezed past Hormann 6-4,

6-2 at No. 1 singles. Lipinski, who improved to 7-2 on the season with the singles victory, finished the match with an ace.

"We have been installing different game plans into (Mike's) game," WSU coach Greg Whitmore said.

See Men, page 9

Women netters shutout against Eagles

Raegan L. Isham
WINONAN

Victories are sometimes hard to come by.

That rang true Feb. 24 when the Winona State University women's tennis team was defeated by the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse 9-0 at St. T's Tennis & Sports.

WSU coach Greg Whitmore, how-

ever, was not too disappointed with have been focusing much of their attention on consistency.

"I feel my team has improved since day one," Whitmore said. "They continue to get better."

Transfer Carin Titze agreed.

"With each match were definitely improving," Titze said. "We'll be 2) to UW-L's Jennie Morrich.

tough competition in conference." "She Morrich was very consistent so (that) hurts me."

consistent so (that) hurts me."

Morrich's hustle also plagued LaShomb.

"She got to everything. She was really fast," LaShomb said.

The No. 1 singles match went to three sets before WSU's Kelly Schenck fell to Eagle Sarah Stepnes

See Women, page 9



Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN

Kyle Oberg serves to UW-Eau Claire's No. 1 doubles team March 23. Oberg and Mike Lipinski lost the match 8-4.

Softball
splits four

VERMILLION, S.D. — The difference between two days was enormous for Winona State University women's softball team. After losing two games Saturday, things weren't looking so good for WSU (10-14) at the Dakotadome Invitational. But they followed that up by going 2-0 in Sunday's games.

"We had two heartbreaking losses the first day," WSU softball coach Myron Smith said. "The second day we really played our best ball of the year."

The two losses on Saturday were the only things standing in the way of a championship weekend for the Warriors.

"The slow start hampered the team from winning it all," Smith said.

Overall, Smith was quite pleased with the performance of his team throughout the weekend.

"I thought we were as good as any team there," he said. "I think were still advancing."

University of Mary 4, WSU 3

Pitcher Rachel Lockwood allowed only one run during her six innings of work Saturday. Unfortunately for WSU, defensive errors are what gave it the loss. The University of Mary capitalized three times on WSU errors and walked off the field with the one-run victory.

"It was a tough-luck loss for Lockwood," Smith said.

Kate Maschman came in for Lockwood in the seventh inning and finished up the game.

The U of M is ranked 25th in the NAIA and took home the championship trophy this year.

See Softball, page 10

Zick shows some pop, hits .650

Michael Sigrist
WINONAN

Call it a weekend well spent for Travis Zick. The Winona State University first baseman, who transferred from UW-Oshkosh, felt right at home over the weekend in his new park. "It's great here," Zick said after Saturday's doubleheader against UW-Stevens Point. "I was a little nervous (Friday) playing in front of so many people."

But the sweet-swinging first baseman, shook off those nerves and ended the six-game weekend with a .650 average (13-20), with 10 RBIs, 10 runs, three doubles and two home runs.

After slumping early in the season, Zick has begun to pick it up. "He really started slow," WSU coach Gary Grob said. "He was just hitting .230 coming back from Florida."

It's suffice to say Zick enjoys Minnesota's cool air. He's upped that once meager average to .430 and shown his teammates he can be relied upon for production.

"It's nice to have him," Killebrew said over the weekend. "It's nice to have all the transfers ... they're all doing great. But (Zick), I don't know, I expect him to do some things."

Zick is enjoying his new teammates as well.

"In Oshkosh, everyone is so uptight," he said. "Here everyone is so laid back. It's nice playing here. They're at opposite ends of the spectrum."

Zick, who'll bat fourth or fifth for the Warriors this season, makes it clear his strategy at the plate.

"I like to be aggressive," he said. "A lot of pitchers try to get ahead with a first-pitch strike. That's usually the best one."

Zick, in the second game of Saturday's double dip, saw just five

pitches. One he took deep over the left field wall for a two-run blast. Then, in consecutive at-bats, Zick laced two RBI singles on first pitch strikes.

His hitting philosophy is, as one might suspect, quite simple.

"I just try to go out there and get a couple hits a game," he said. "Try to keep playing well."

Grob made note of his recent success as well.

"He's been averaging, over the last six or seven games, two hits per," he said. "That home run was the first wooden home run here."

Zick might be somewhat of an oddity in college baseball — he enjoys hitting with wooden bats.

"I actually like hitting with them," he said. "Wood ... if you get that sweet spot ... it just takes a little getting used to."

Time, something Zick has wasted none of in leading the Warriors offensive attack.



Mike Van Eperen makes a circus catch Saturday in the Warriors 7-1 win over UW-Stevens Point as Jason Moe looks on.

Warriors

Continued from page 7

WSU takes fourth in championships

NORMAL, Ill. — If there was such a thing as a moral victory, the Winona State University gymnastics team accomplished that Saturday when it competed in the Midwest Independent Championships.

It posted the fourth-highest team score in school history with a 187.05, good enough for a fourth-place finish out of four teams.

University of Illinois at Chicago won the competition scoring a 193.90.

"We were pumped up for this meet," Marnie Brys said. "Performance-wise we're happy with what we did."

"It was a real roller-coaster performance from a coaching standpoint," Warrior coach Rob Murray said. "We seemed to be going up and down with each performer, but everyone wanted to give their best to qualify for nationals."

The Division II national meet is April 10-13 at Southern Connecticut State in New Haven, Connecticut.

Megan Bondeson had a season-high 9.55 on the parallel bars and 37.95 in the all-around.

"I'm pretty happy," she said. "I practiced hard between our last meet and this one and needed to do whatever I could to qualify for nationals."

The transfer from the University of Iowa has been one of the leaders this year, Murray said.

"She enjoys the pressure," he said. "We depend on her a lot to make a contribution in each meet."

Marnie Brys was right behind her in the all-around with a score of 36.675.

"I had a good meet," she said. "I hit most of my routines."

Her highlight was a 9.475 in the vault, an event she has improved on since the beginning of the year, Murray said.

"She was the first one up on the vault last year, but she spent a lot of time in the off-season working on it and now this year she's the anchor."

Kassy Kroening had another solid performance on the vault with a 9.650 which was another season-high.

Heidi Wolf tied the school record she set in the bars earlier in the year

with a 9.650. Megan McGrew also had a season-high in the bars with a 9.550.

"The potential could have been there for a great team score," Murray said, referring to the scores turned in by Wolf, McGrew and Bondeson. They finished with a score of 46.22.

The Warriors are finished as a team for the year, which meant the end for seniors McGrew, Wolf, Sommer Vaughan and Danielle Tingwald.

"We were in tears afterwards because we knew it was the last meet for the seniors," Brys said. "They've been such good leaders for us."

"It'll be hard to see them go," Bondeson added. "Because we're going to be such a young squad next year with only one senior, Kassy Kroening."

Looking back on the year, Murray gave the highest compliment a team could've ever get.

"I'm impressed by how unselfish they've been."

achieved a pitcher's perfect count (0-2) on 10.

But an 0-2 pitch in the second inning to Pointer left fielder Ryan Krcmar proved to be the beginning of Davis' only rough inning.

Krcmar laced Davis' third offering for a double, but Davis (2-2) rebounded, retiring the next two batters.

But Pointer catcher Eric Bennett found a hole in the infield for an RBI single, tying the game 1-1.

Mike Mcann followed by chopping the ball to shortstop Mueske, who charged and threw the ball away.

Leadoff hitter Jared Barker reached base with a bloop hit that found the hole in front of center fielder Nick Altavilla. The single plated both Bennett and Mcann, who was at second.

"Those wood bats play differ-

ently," Grob said, "I'm not saying Shea could have gotten him at first, but he wouldn't have under thrown it."

WSU 7, UW-SP 1

The Warriors must have gotten used to the wooden bats between games, because they wasted no time in disposing of Pointer starter Justin Duerkop.

Duerkop lasted just 21/3 innings in the final game, allowing five hits, five runs (all earned) and four walks.

"We knew that we didn't hit the ball well in the first game," Travis Zick said. "We knew that if we could hit the ball in the second, we'd win."

They didn't hit the lights out — just seven total hits — but they all came at the right time.

"Timely hitting," Grob said plainly. "We got the hits when we needed to."

None was bigger than Zick's two

run blast over the left field fence and onto the train tracks in the second inning that gave the Warriors a 2-0 lead.

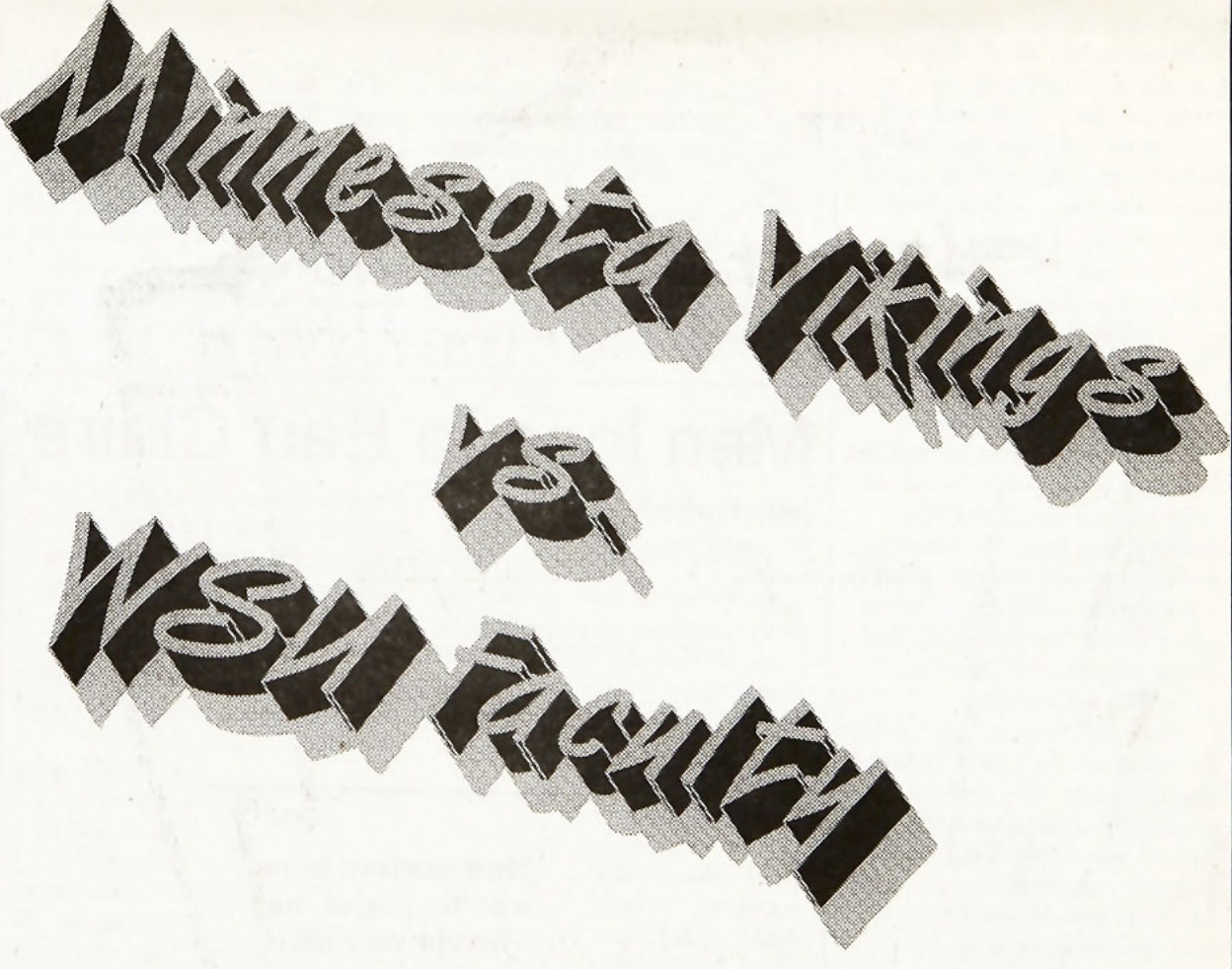
After Zick's first-pitch blast plated Altavilla, who singled, the Warriors added three more in the third and two more in the fourth for the lopsided victory.

Troy Hiefert (2-1) picked up the win for the Warriors, pitching five innings of three-hit ball. He gave up just the one Pointer run in the third inning.

"I think our pitching was great," Grob said. "Everyone we threw out there today did well. Troy's our No. 3 and he pitched great."

Shawn Killebrew finished the game 2-for-4, with two runs scored.

Zick, tallied three hits on four at-bats and drove in four runs.



Playing for the Minnesota Vikings...

John Turner

Robert Tate

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Monday, April 12, 1999

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Autograph Session Following Basketball Game.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM . . .

“ I’D MADE THAT PLAY A THOUSAND TIMES. A GUY COMING WITH SPEED, YOU FORCE HIM TO THE OUTSIDE. WE WENT SHOULDER TO SHOULDER INTO THE BOARDS, HE TURNED TO AVOID THE HIT, AND HIS ANKLE JUST GOT STUCK IN A RUT. GOOD HIT. BAD ICE.

DENIS POTVIN

Former Islander, recalling a check in 1979 in which he broke the ankle of Ulf Nilsson.

“ THANKFULLY, WE LIVE IN A DAY AND AGE WHEN THEY CAN PUT US BACK TOGETHER LIKE AN ERECTOR SET.

TERRY MULHOLLAND

Cubs pitcher on teammate Kerry Woods’ season-ending elbow surgery

“ HE’S BEEN GREAT AT EVERY LEVEL HE’S PLAYED AT EXCEPT THE NHL, THE OLYMPICS AND THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS.

GLEN SATHER

Oliers G.M. on his new employee, goalie Tommy Salo

“ I KNOW HE’S SAD AND WANTS TO SEE ME. HE’S CHANGING. TIME WILL HEAL EVERYTHING. SOMETIMES I’M LONELY. BUT WHEN I WAS YOUNG, I WAS TAUGHT TO BE TOUGH, AND I BELIEVE IF I CAN OVERCOME THIS, I CAN OVERCOME ANYTHING. I CAN DO IT ON MY OWN.

DOMINIQUE MOCEANU

Seventeen-year-old Olympic medalist, after divorcing her parents in December for control of her finances.

Winona State thumps Crookston Sweep

Jason Schulte WINONAN

The Winona State University baseball team started off the home season Friday with something it did a lot last year: a win.

The Warriors swept UM-Crookston 7-4 and 16-0.

WSU 7, UM-Crookston 4

In the first game, the Warriors were down 4-3 going into the sixth inning when consecutive singles by first baseman Travis Zick and pinch hitter Kyle Simon brought catcher Mike Van Eperen to the plate. Van Eperen successfully bunted the runners over to second and third, which brought up No. 9 hitter Travis Welch.

On the second pitch, Zick took off from third while the pitch was being thrown. Welch was able to get the bunt down and Zick scored easily. The throw to first was wide, and Simon scored from second giving the Warriors a lead they would never relinquish.

“(Travis) is a good bunter,” Warrior coach Gary Grob said. “I was going to tell him to bunt after the first strike, but I decided to go after the first pitch because I saw their pitcher go from the stretch.

In all my years of coaching, every time we do that play, both runners have scored nearly every time.”

That play broke the back of the Golden Eagles.

“It was our downfall,” Crookston

coach Steve King said.

Crookston tagged Warrior starter John Spaeth for four runs over three innings. But the damage could have

“In all my years of coaching, every time we do that play, both runners scored nearly all the time.”

Gary Grob WSU baseball coach

been greater because the Golden Eagles had runners on second and third with no outs when freshman reliever Dan Weinkauff entered.

But Weinkauff retired the next three batters to end the Eagle threat. He allowed only two baserunners the rest of the game and picked up his first win.

“He threw very well,” Grob said. “We’re looking for a fourth (starter) and he could be the one.”

“It was our first game of the year and we needed to see who could fill what roles,” King said. “Linder was getting near the pitch count and we decided to take him out.

“Winona made the defensive plays and we didn’t,” King said.

The offensive leaders were Welch who went 1-for-2 and knocked in

three RBIs and Shea Mueske and Dave Campbell, who both went 2-for-4. Shawn Killebrew was 2-for-2.

WSU 16, UM-Crookston 0

In Game 2, the Warrior offensive machine got it going early, scoring four runs in the first inning. The highlights were Zick’s fourth home run of the year and center fielder Nick Altavilla’s two-run triple.

The four runs were more than enough for pitcher Kevin Wirkalla. The junior gave up only one hit over five innings and allowed only three baserunners.

“He had good velocity on his strikes,” Grob said. “He threw about as hard as I’ve ever seen him.”

The bats continued to roll in the fifth and sixth innings as WSU scored 11 runs to put the game out of reach.

The production came from unknowns Kevin Kirkwold and Scott Geisler. In each of their first at-bats this year, Kirkwold sent a rocket over the left field fence for a three-run homer and Geisler smacked a double, bringing in two runs.

“We lost our focus as the game went along,” King said.

Derek Johnson finished for Wirkalla and tallied four strikeouts over his two innings of work.

Jason Moe went 3-for-3 with two RBIs to lead WSU. Zick was 2-for-3 and also had two RBIs and Simon was 3-for-5.

good pitches.”

It worked until Grob went to his bullpen again looking for a spark.

And again Grob found it. Rich Yost provided 4 2/3 innings of five-hit ball.

This allowed WSU to get their offense jump started, and again Zick was a major contributor.

Zick contributed an RBI single in the bottom of the third inning and freshman Erik Steigerwald added another run-scoring single as the Warriors pulled within three runs after three frames.

Then after a walk forced home a WSU run in the bottom of the fifth

inning, Shea Mueske ripped a two-run single which knotted the score at seven.

“It was just a huge hit,” Grob said of Mueske’s fifth-inning single.

The Warrior comeback then became complete when pinch hitter Brian Harper torched a single between first and second base which allowed Nick Altavilla to beat the throw of BSU right fielder Chris Carroll in the bottom of the seventh.

“I wanted to have a lefty up at the plate with the wind blowing out to left,” Grob said of his selection of Harper. “He has been struggling a bit lately and I wanted him to get some

Continued from page 7

confidence.”

By delivering the game winning single it’s safe to say Harper’s confidence is on the rise.

“We had some opportunities to put (WSU) away,” Grim said. “We just didn’t cash in our chances and with a team as good as (WSU) we have to do that.”

“We came from a long way back,” Grob said of his team’s come-from-behind victory. “We just scrambled back.”

The Warriors return to action on Friday (1:30 p.m.) when they host Northern State for a doubleheader.

Men

Continued from page 7

“He realized to be a better player he had to vary his game plans and he has been very successful with the changes so far.”

The days most entertaining match came at No. 2 singles as Stingley battled back from a 1-6 first-set loss to overcome Laber 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

“After the doubles match I was done,” Stingley said. “I had nothing left, but I kept saying I wasn’t tired and relied on my mental game to pull through. The singles match was 99 percent mental.”

Women

Continued from page 7

6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

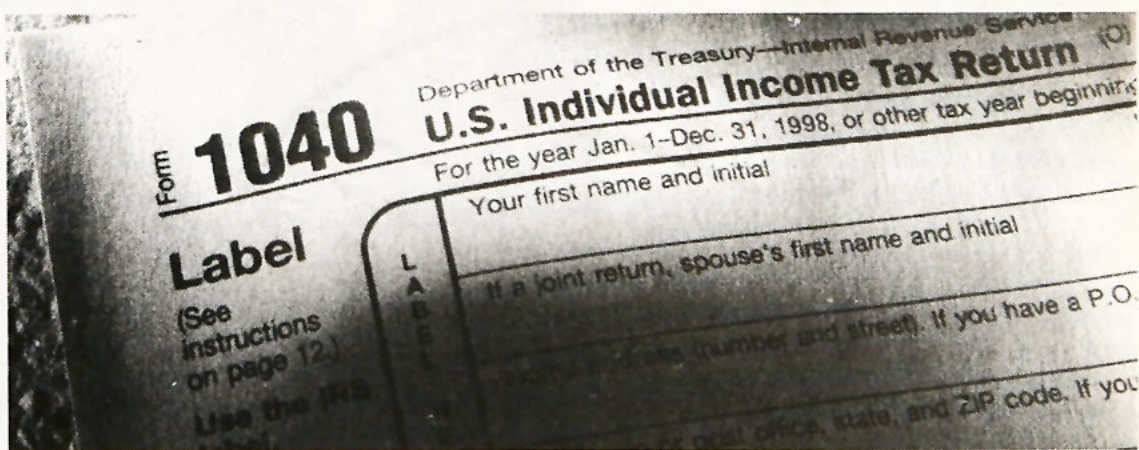
Schenck paired up with LaShomb for No. 1 doubles action in an 8-1 loss. Inconsistency again played a role in the defeat.

It was Schenck and LaShomb’s most lopsided loss of the season thus far.

“I think me and Kelly were really inconsistent,” LaShomb said. “They pretty much dominated us the whole time.”

The Warriors travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth April 10 for a triangular meet with UM-D and UM-Morris.

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Softball

Continued from page 7

Rachel Seifert led the way in hitting for the Warriors. Seifert, a freshman from New Ulm, Minn., was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI.

South Dakota 4, WSU 3

The second game on Saturday proved to be a repeat of the first. Cyndy Schubbe pitched all seven innings for the Warriors and allowed no earned runs.

"It was a tough loss," Smith said. "Schubbe was the another tough-luck pitcher of the day."

A key play for the Warriors came in the third inning. With WSU down 3-0, Seifert hit a bases-loaded triple to tie the game 3-3.

But WSU was unable to score again and the host team took the victory.

Seifert was 1-for-3 with three RBIs in the loss.

Jean Ryan also came up big for WSU with a 2-for-3 performance on offense.

WSU 5, SCSU 2

The Division II 11th-ranked St. Cloud State University softball team was at the losing end of an upset Sunday. Winona State's pitching and hitting dominated over the Huskies. WSU also capitalized on St. Cloud's mistakes.

"St. Cloud had seven errors, so we forced a lot of mistakes," Smith said. "Basically that's what we took advantage of."

SCSU's first-team All-American pitcher, Karissa Hoehm pitched two no hitters against WSU last season. This time it was different.

The Warrior bats lit up for eight hits. Seifert was at the top of the batting statistics again, as she went 2-for-3 with one double.

Hoehm did manage to collect eight strikeouts in her six innings of pitching against the Warriors.

Schubbe (5-3) earned the win for WSU. She had three strikeouts, gave up six hits and walked none.

SCSU was the second nationally-ranked opponent Schubbe has beat this year as a starting pitcher.

WSU 6, South Dakota State 4

Team effort. That is what it took Sunday night for the Warriors to collect their second win of the day. WSU used three different pitchers and had five players with two hits each.

Maschman started out the game and was replaced by Lockwood in the second inning. Lockwood (3-5) pitched through the fifth inning and received the win. Schubbe was the third pitcher of the game and recorded the save.

Seifert was at the top of the offense column once again, as she hit her first collegiate home run in the first inning.

SDSU's 3-1 lead did not last long. Ryan's two-run double brought the Warriors back in the game with a 3-3 score.

"We got big RBIs from Tiffanie Regan and Jenny Fabian in the third inning to put us ahead for good," Smith said.

Regan and Fabian were both 2-for-3 with one double apiece. Ryan also had two hits and one double.

Winona State's first home game of the season is Thursday (3 p.m.) against the UW-Eau Claire.

Upon further review ...

Raegan L. Isham

Sports Writer



Illinois basketball on the upswing

Some teams don't seem to get a fair shake when it comes to respect. Most of these are teams that were very successful for a couple of years and then, for some reason, fade out of the limelight for a while.

Being from Illinois I get teased for the unsuccessful seasons of the Chicago Bulls and the University of Illinois men's basketball team.

This has been a struggling season for the Chicago Bulls. Last year at this time they were well on their way to another NBA championship. After losing their top two offensive players, the NBA's best rebounder, along with a highly successful coach, I wouldn't guarantee them the victories they've had in the past.

I think there are many people who are laughing at the Bulls right now. They shouldn't be though. Things like this happen all the time in the NBA — in all sports, and to most teams. There are teams that dominate for a while and then

something happens and they fall apart. But, a few years down the road they are right back up at the top again. The Bulls will start to acquire top draft picks throughout the next couple of years and with the young coaching mind of Tim Floyd they will be well on their way to more championship seasons.

The University of Illinois, which finished their 1998-99 season a dismal 3-13 in the Big Ten Conference and 14-18 overall, experienced what the Bulls are going through right now. The Fighting Illini who were co-champions of the Big Ten last year (13-3, 23-10) struggled to even stay afloat this season. Many people think Illinois was a big joke this year, but little do they know that their five starters, who led the way to their championship season last year, completed their four years of eligibility (without any complaints of academic fraud, mind you).

Though many people would look at their record this year and say how disappointing it was — they're wrong. Illinois won a lot of games that many predicted they had no chance of winning. The most impressive of those wins came in the Big Ten Tournament. The Illini were ranked dead last and ended up in the championship game. They beat three teams on their way to the top: Minnesota (67-64), Indiana (82-66) and then the major upset against Final Four participant Ohio State (79-77). In the championship game Illinois took on Michigan State, the regular season champion of the Big Ten. The Illini were defeated 67-50 in the title game.

I believe Illinois will be a team to be reckoned with next year. The main reason is the 1998-99 Big Ten Freshman of the Year, Cory Bradford. The guard with deadly 3-point shooting ability displayed his talents throughout the past year very

effectively. Bradford is not alone, the Fighting Illini show promise up and down their bench.

There are probably many people out there who will not agree with me, but we'll see what happens next year and the years to come.

The Bulls will not be the NBA champs next season or even two or three seasons after that, but eventually within the next decade I predict them to be flying above the rest. The men from Illinois are a different story — they will be contenders next year. The youth and discipline within Lon Kruger's program will lead his team to the top. They know what winning is all about and they want to experience it again.

Raegan L. Isham is a sports writer for the Winonan. She can be reached by e-mail at the following address: risham3653@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

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Evenings 7:10, 9:20 PM

The Out of Towners
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 12:45, 2:45, 4:45 PM
Tues. Thurs. Twilights 4:45 PM
Evenings 7:15, 9:15 PM

Matrix
Fri, Sat., Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:30 PM
Tues. - Thurs Twilights 4:30 PM
Evenings 7:00, 9:30 PM

Baby Geniuses
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 12:40, 2:40, 4:40 PM
Tues.- Thurs. Twilights 4:40 PM

10 Things I Hate About You
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 PM
Tues.- Thurs. Twilights 4:50 PM
Evenings 7:15, 9:15 PM

Blast From the Past (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 5:00 PM
Weekday Twilights 5:00 PM
Evenings 7:15 PM

Forces of Nature
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Music Review

The rest of the best

Although my list of the most important live discs ever made is short, there are innumerable live recordings of bands from every genre of music. The six I have listed are simply my opinion on what I feel is groundbreaking, inspired and truly revolutionary music making listed in no particular order.

4. Derek and the Dominos "Live At The Fillmore"

"Live at the Fillmore" was recorded from two October 1970 performances at the Fillmore East in New York, N.Y., and captures the sound of Eric Clapton's most important band on their only American tour, taken after recording their masterpiece, "Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs."

This album is a showcase of Clapton at his peak of improvisational blues guitar. Duane Allman's (of the Allman Brothers) slide work and interplay with Clapton on "Layla" help make it a masterpiece, but he was too busy with his band to tour with the Dominos, who, sans Allman, were

MARK LIEDEL

Music Reviewer



the perfect ensemble for the shy, unassuming Clapton.

The live shows with the Dominos were Clapton's first real attempts at being a front man. His reluctance to be a vocalist is evident by keyboardist Bobby Whitlock's nonoverlapping backing vocals. This album isn't about vocals though; it's all about the music. The Dominos lay down a perfect rhythm for E.C. to explore musical ground with his guitar: Whitlock's organ sets a subtle backdrop for Clapton's blistering solos, and bassist Carl Radle and drummer Jim Gordon provide ample rhythm.

The highlight of the album is the

18-minute "Let it Rain," during which the band never lets listeners down. Clapton's searing guitar solos burn a hole through to the listener's very soul.

5. Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention "Mothers Live at Fillmore East"

This album was recorded from one show at the Fillmore East (are we noticing a trend here?) in 1971. Frank Zappa often asked whether or not humor belonged in music. This disc is a perfect example of what he thought the answer was (yes!). The Mothers, a constantly changing unit of extremely talented musicians hand picked by the fanatical Zappa, featured on this album were a particularly gifted incarnation of the Mothers including Ian Underwood, Ansley Dunbar and keyboard virtuoso Don Preston. The most unique additions to this particular group were Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman from the bubble gum rock band the Turtles.

The music on this album is good,

although Zappa does not play enough guitar, but in contrast with the other live discs, the vocals are the highlight of this album.

The album tells a satire about one of Zappa's favorite targets: groupies and girls who will sleep with men just because they are in a band. Most of the content matter is a little too, shall we say, "racy" for these pages, but it is extremely funny. The band members take the roles of girls, led by Volman, who want to hear "the rock star," Kaylan, sing his hit record, while he tries to coax them into bed.

The material can be misconstrued as tasteless and exploitative, but it is a powerful satire of how rock stars treat women and the lengths people will go in order to meet someone "famous."

6. Phish "A Live One"

This album is a double disc album recorded at various live shows in 1993 and 1994. Phish never had much luck capturing its sound in the studio. Phish fans tape, collect and trade the band's live performances, so it was only a

matter of time before Phish would put out its own live album.

The album captures the band's true essence. Songs like the 30-plus-minute "Tweezer" and the 20-plus-minute "You Enjoy Myself" illustrate the band's jamming nature. The shorter "Gumbo" shows the band at its funkiest. The version of "Harry Hood," a concert fan favorite, is Phish at its best.

The highlights of the album are "The Squirmy Coil," with keyboardist Page McConnell pounding out a soaring solo to end the song and the album, and the eerie "Slave to the Traffic Light" with its soul-freeing climax. I also liked the "Slave" because I was at the performance at which it was recorded. According to the band, the "Wolfman's Brother" on that album defines where Phish wants to go musically.

Mark Liedel is the music reviewer for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at the following address: winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

I need a moment...

LISA HENDRICKSON
Columnist



You know how it works. You answer your phone. You don't hear anything.

You hear a beep. Another beep. Then a pause. Then it sounds like the call is 500 miles away. I know right away what is about to come: "Is Mr. Hendrickson in?" "Can I talk to the lady of the house?" "Lisa Hendrix?" I'm about to be telemarketed — one of the worst violations that could be bestowed upon anyone.

My guess right away, is that it's a phone company trying to get me to switch to its company because it's 10 cents a minute. This 10 cents a minute trick is getting really old. I would possibly consider switching over to another company if it cost seven cents a minute, there was no monthly charge and no switching fee. That sounds fair. I just found out who my long distance carrier was, and I've had my phone for 10 months. I just don't care about stuff like that because it's annoying and not worth the time to worry about saving so many cents by joining Carrier A versus Carrier B.

The other day, representatives from a phone company called and offered me nine cents a minute. I was a good customer last year, and they wanted me back. I told them I didn't want to switch companies, and I was happy with the one I already had. They continued to tell me I didn't have to switch companies, that I would just notice they were my long-distance carrier on the next phone bill.

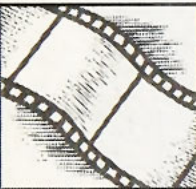
This sounded scary to me, so I asked them to call me back later after I'd had time to think about it, weigh the companies and make a choice. The girl on the other end hit some button, and I was transferred to a supervisor. (I think she thought she was losing me). The supervisor came on and said, "Thank you for switching over to us." I told her that I didn't switch anything and wasn't planning on it. She told me that I had and that I didn't have to do anything.

Her tactics were insane. She was twisting my words. Finally, she was yelling at me like I couldn't hear her. At this point, I was mad. I was late for work and was ticked off. Then I told her I was hanging up on her. And I did. This situation annoyed me so much that, from now on, when I hear that familiar sound of being telemarketed, I am hanging up pronto ...

... Unless I feel like getting back at the entire telemarketing organization and playing the game. Act like you're interested in what they have to offer. Play it up. Get the operators excited that they are going to have a sale. Ask them a lot of questions: "What if I'm in Guam and want to make a collect call to my friend in Oregon at night on a holiday? Do I still get the 9 cents a minute even if I'm in Guam on a non-holiday evening during the weekend?" That will get them. Throw them a couple; make them learn their savings. I know this sounds mean, but these people have no mercy sometimes.

There is one thing I must add: the reason we get calls and junk mail for Visas is because we fill out surveys and applications on campus. All they are doing is selling the information about us to other companies. So next time you, see them on campus, just keep walking. The free t-shirt is usually why we stop, but we'll be saving ourselves annoyance by just not stopping.

Lisa Hendrickson is a columnist for the Winonan. She can be reached via e-mail at the following address: Skepa@vax2.winona.msus.edu.



Movie Review

"Cruel Intentions"

TROY HEINRITZ

Movie Critic



"Cruel Intentions"

Sex, drugs, sex, rock 'n' roll and ... oh, did I mention SEX? In what some have called the teenage version of "Fatal Attraction," this week's review will touch on a movie even more perverse than this year's Academy Award ceremony, if you can believe that.

"Cruel Intentions" from Sony Pictures employed one of the best teenage casts so far since the dawning of Kevin Williamson and The WB network. Rated R, this SEX thriller makes you think twice of ever "screw-

ing" with the wrong person.

A pair of overprivileged and uncommonly perverse stepsiblings get up to very bad things in this deliciously trashy reworking of Choderlos de Laclos' 1782 novel "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

Sebastian Valmont (Ryan Phillippe) and his stepsister Kathryn Merteuil (Sarah Michelle Gellar) are two pretty and preternaturally perverted rich kids sitting out the summer in their parents' sprawling Fifth Avenue mansion before returning to Manchester, their exclusive prep school.

Sebastian, who has seduced and abandoned just about every teenage girl in the Manhattan Social Register, is on the lookout for a real conquest. Kathryn, an evil little number who stashes her coke in a crucifix, is looking for revenge.

She was dumped for Cecile Caldwell (Selma Blair), a dim-witted debutante whose mother (Christine Baranski), anxious that her daughter

should succeed at Manchester, has conveniently placed her under Kathryn's charge.

Kathryn dares Sebastian to corrupt Cecile, but he's more intrigued by the far greater challenge of bedding Annette Hargrove (Reese Witherspoon), the new headmaster's virginal daughter. So Kathryn proposes a challenge: If Sebastian will help turn out Cecile and deflower Annette, she'll be his for a night. If he fails, Kathryn gets Sebastian's vintage Jaguar.

Deceptions, blackmail and all manner of sexual intrigue follow — the stuff that makes high school so much like an 18th century epistolary novel. It's tremendous fun, thanks largely to a smarter-than-average script and some fierce casting.

Phillippe has a little trouble playing mad, bad and dangerous to know, but the film really belongs to the girls: Witherspoon sports some serious acting chops, newcomer Blair is a hoot, and Gellar, in her slinky silks and

black-widow shades, seems positively born to the role. Not many actors can actually deliver a line like "I hate it when things don't go my way. It makes me so horny!" and make it play.

The one surprise in the film is played by Joshua Jackson ("Dawson's Creek"). For the hot actor from the WB and "The Mighty Ducks," Jackson seems to have played the meager roles in his last films. This time around, his frosted tips land him as the homosexual friend bringing out the swinging side of the school's star football player. You will never look at Jack-

son the same way after seeing this movie.

A tale of star-crossed lovers and the meaning of what true love will actually do to a person, "Cruel Intentions" is a classy flick. So for all you males dreaming you would finally get to see the nudes of Witherspoon and Gellar, guess again. Your dreams only hold the tickets to that movie.

Troy Heinritz is the movie critic for the Winonan. He can be reached via e-mail at the following address: T_heinritz@hotmail.com.

Box Office Totals for Week Ending March 21

Pos	Last	Movie Title	Days	Weekend \$\$\$ (millions)
1	—	Forces of Nature	3	13.5
2	1	Ed TV	17	11.7
3	—	Analyze This	3	5.2
4	5	The Mod Squad	10	4.3
5	3	Shakespeare in Love	17	4.0



Lit. Review

LAURA BURNS

Literature Reviewer



"The Book of Fabulous Questions" by Penelope Frohart

If you have ever driven through the state of Iowa, I'm positive you have noticed how boring and flat it is. Everything looks the same, and driving through the state seems to take forever. That is why I was glad to have "The Book of Fabulous Questions" by current Minnesota resident Penelope Frohart along.

The book, consisting of candid questions meant to be asked at a social gathering, party or icebreaker, is broken up into four stages: In All Innocence, Mild Curiosity, In Your Face and None of Your Business.

The questions found in In All Innocence inquire mainly about one's family, childhood, friendships and career; the second stage or section or questions, titled Mild Curiosity, asks about personal experiences, favorites and hypothetical situations; In Your Face questions seek information about dating, relationships and love; and None of Your Business questions delve into personal habits, the real you and sex.

Although I was traveling in a car with my mother and a close friend, I think this book went over mildly well. I started with the first stage, paging through and asking questions such as, "What do you remember about the first dance you attended?" or "Are you more similar to your mom or dad?"

Although these questions did strike up some interesting conversations, I was disappointed in the lack of creative questions proffered by my travelmates. These were questions to which people could think up honest yet entertaining answers without

much effort, but I sensed a definite lack of creativity in the answers during this afternoon car ride.

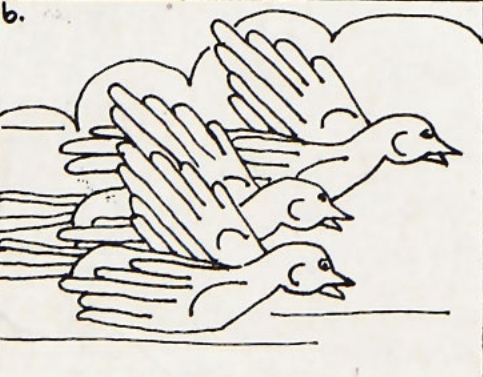
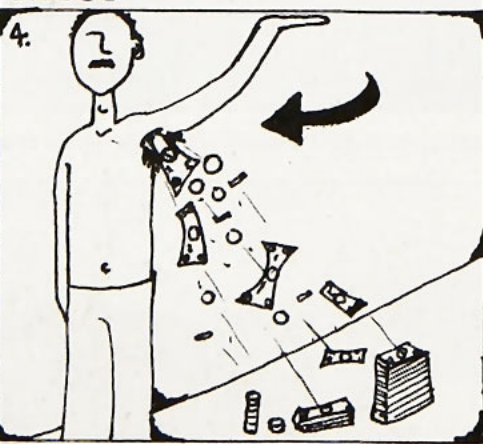
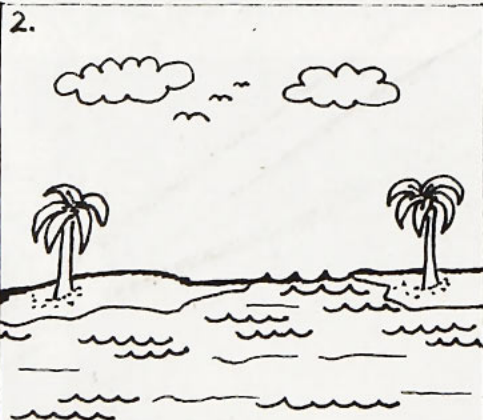
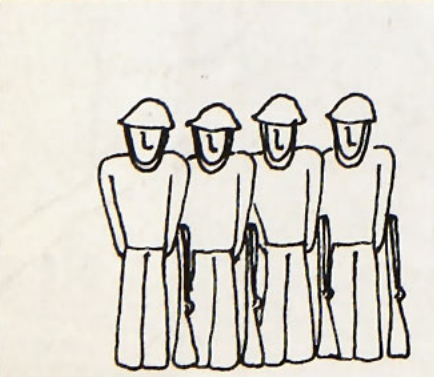
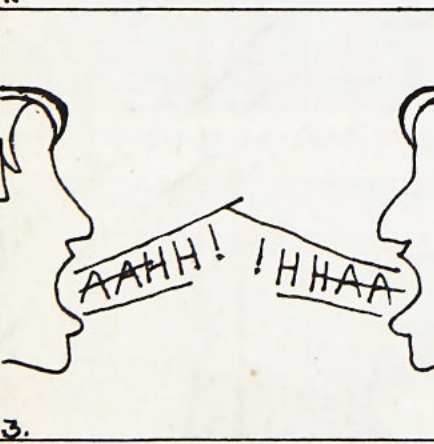
After two hours spent driving through Iowa and two hours of conversation, my mother turned to me and said, "Laura, this is really boring. Let's just sit here." So my Mother stopped the flow of questions and ended the game. I wasn't that disappointed because I was sick of flipping through pages looking for questions worth asking.

So even though this book does its job; any person could put a book of questions together. I really don't think this book is worth the \$9.95 it is selling for. So the next time you sense that your conversation is getting a little dull, give me a call — I'll think up some interesting questions for you to ponder.

Laura Burns is the literature reviewer for the Winonan. She can be reached via e-mail at the following address: Lburns1624@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Artistic EDGE

GUESS THE MOVIES...



ANSWERS: 1. Sneakers 2. Tropical Beach 3. Screaming and Laughing 4. Money 5. Safety 6. Phoenix

Winona State University moves into the new millennium with its new technologically advanced library

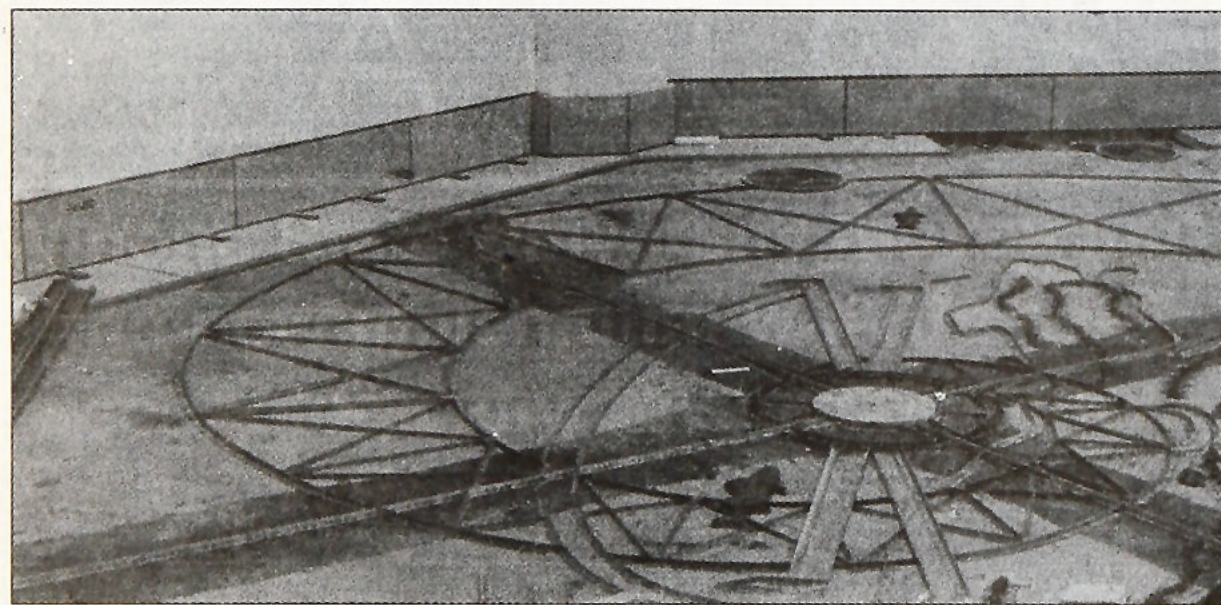
Photos and text by: Devin Johnson/WINONAN



A light fixture in the entryway still bears its protective plastic to keep it clean from construction dust and debris.



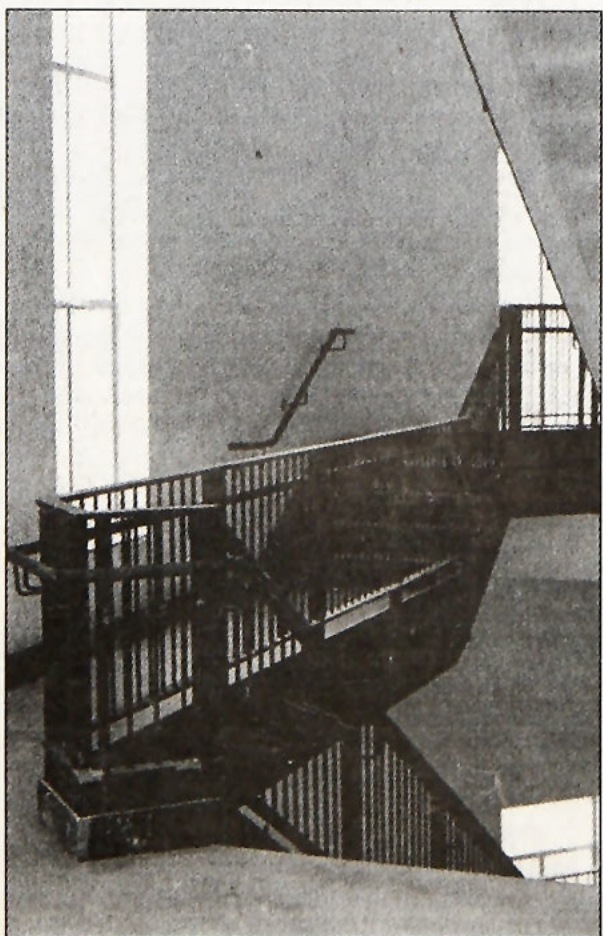
The lower level serves as a temporary storage space while the upper floors are carpeted.



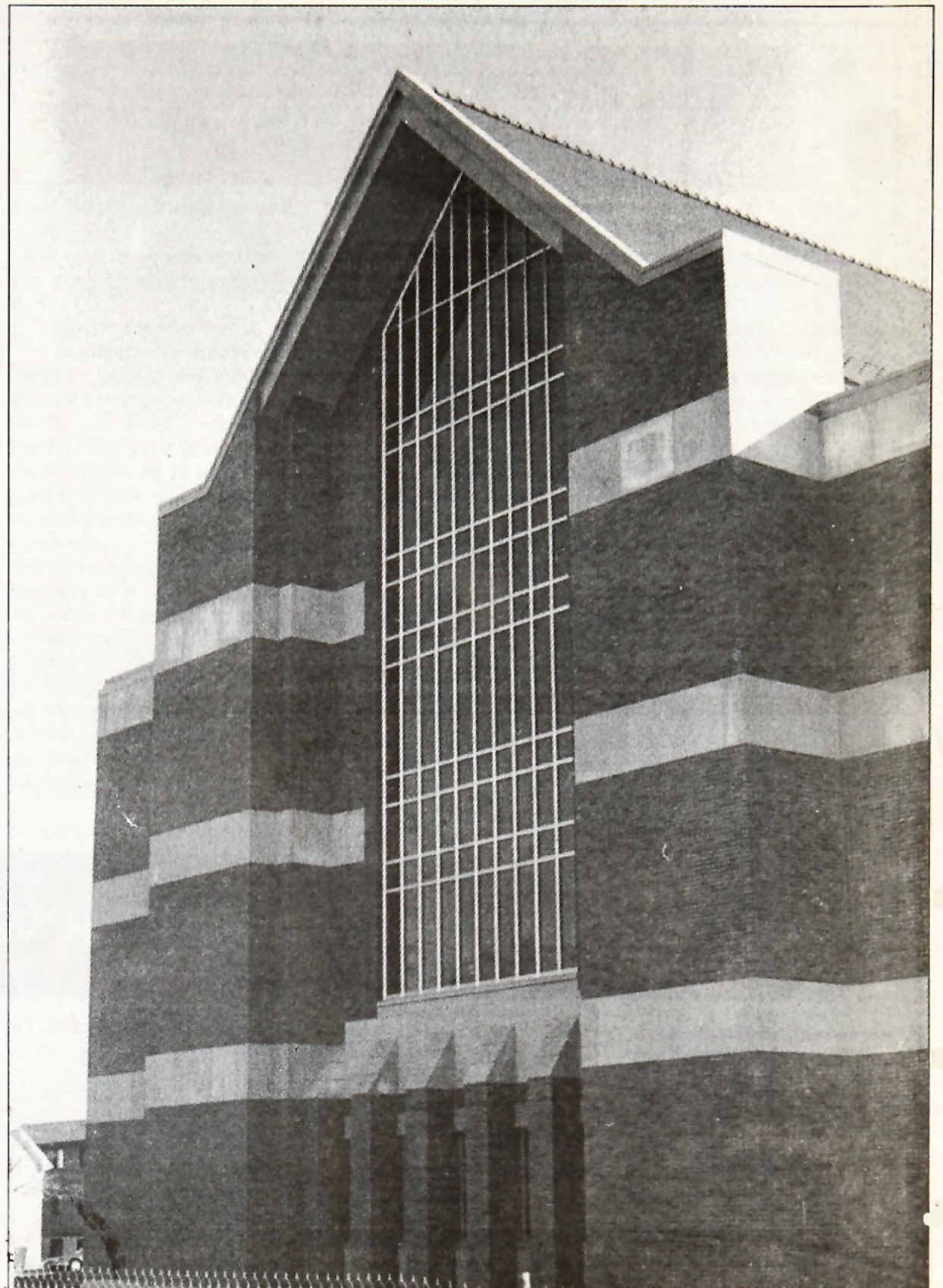
The metal layout for the entryway waits to be filled with a colorful concrete mixture.



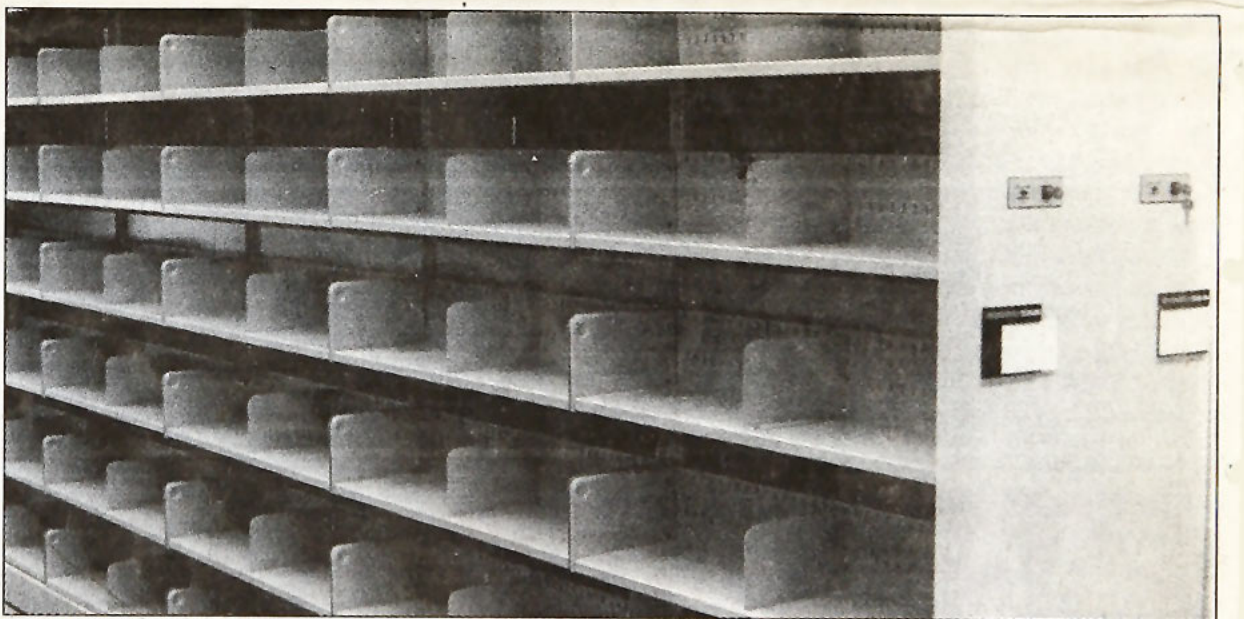
The second level waits for bookcases.



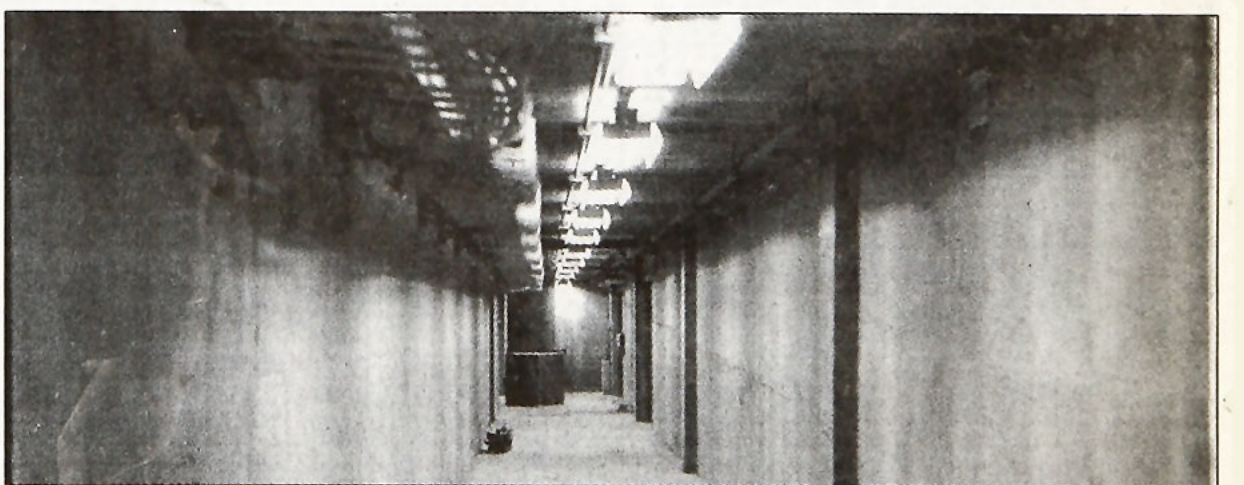
A primed stairway in the northeast corner.



One of the two main windows of the library. It contains more than 120 panes of glass.



Empty shelves on the third level await books and periodicals.



A lower maintenance tunnel which will be worked into the existing tunnel system.



The main entry directly faces the campus courtyard, inviting students inside.